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OPPOSE STATE ACTION IN BRIBE CASE Suitor Kills Green Bay Woman, Hangs Self

GROUPS BUSY ON THEIR PROGRAM

Specific Legislation to Be **Prepared Before Next Congress Meets**

BULLETIN

Wahington-(P)-Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, chairman of the Progressive conference, said today the only hope for a liberal presidential candidate is in the Democratic party.

Washington - (A) - Confident of their power, five groups of Progressives are at work on specific legislation they intend to get through the next delicately-balanced con-

These committees were named yes terday at the conclusion of the twoday meeting here and constitute an organization which will carry indefinitely.

Specific legislation is to be prepared this summer and fall. When congress convenes in its regular December session, the Progressives will have enough votes to control if there are no other party desertions They hope to play Democrat against republican until one or the other accedes to definite legislative sugges tions. Whichever major party capitulates will expect to be master of the two houses.

Only four sets of reports were approved as the conference endedthose on tariff, unemployment, agriculture and representative govern ment. The public utilities committee guided by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, conference chairman, failed to complete its preliminary study before adjournment. Its program, too, will be ready by win-

The representative governmen committee recommended: Study of the electoral college system, passage of the Norris: "lame duck" amendment, abolition of "wire tapping" in enforcement, cessation of newspa-per, magazine and book censorship; admission of political refugee immiof Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, the report said the committee demanded only that "liberty be restored to the American people." Attack Hoover on Depression

The unemployment group, under Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, deplored the "failure" of the penalty. administration to cope with the depression. If urged creation of a coordinated national employment exchange system like that embodied in the Wagner bill which President Hoover pocket-vetoed.

The tariff committee said present credited log-rolling muthods." Senator Costigan, Democrat, Colorado, suggested tariff-changing powers now held by the president under the flexing provision be restored to con-

A further series of conferences on agricultural questions was planned by the group led by Senator Borah. Republican, Idaho. Its report said data. will be sought and legislation drafted for the next congress. Borah broke with the president because the executive would not approve export debentu.e relief.

Prohibition Is Issue

The unusually early popping political phenomena has occurred in the three distince groups-Democrais, Republicans and Independents. Prohibition, power, unemployment and the tariff stand out as issues pro jected from the early swirl of con ferences and maneuvers.

As for candidates, president Hoover, titular head of the Republican party, is unchallenged so far within the regular ranks and the Republican national committee has center the ninth floor of the Drake hotel. ed its efforts in support of his admin istration.

There are a host of Democratic possibilities, including wets and drys. Some are just in the speculative stage. Others have been advanc-

ed formally by their states. LEAPS TO DEATH Chicago -(P)- Leaving a note directing that the Philadelphia Trust company "administrator," be noti-

fied of his death. Alfred Mase leaped to death from his room on the nineteenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. hotel

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MAN WHO ALWAYS FOUND "JINX" DAY LUCKY FALLS DEAD

Lee James, former police captain, told his employer yesterday that "Friday the 13th has always been my lucky day." He fell dead in a street car this morn-

The former officer was a col-

lector for an ice company. In reviewing yesterday the part 13 had played in his life James said: "Everything good that has come to me has come on the 13th. When I went on the police force I walked 13 beats before I was put on the mounted squad. After 13 years I was promoted to ser geant and assigned to the 1300 blocks, St. Louis-ave., My badge number was 13 and on the 13th d.v of the month I was recom missioned as a police captain."

Schroeder Is Guilty; Faces Prison Term

2 to 21 Year Sentence for Voluntary Manslaughter of Hitch-hiker

Indianapolis -(A)- Convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the death of an unknown hitch-hiker whose body he admitted burning in his automobile near here last May. Harold Herbert Schroeder, Mobile, but died as she reached the front Ala., today faced a 2 to 21 year term

in the Indiana state prison. Judge Frank P. Baker, who presided at the trial in criminal court, sash cord around the neck, hanging will pronounce sentence at 9:30 Monday meming.

The verdict was reached by a jury liberation. The case was given the jurors at 3 o'clock P. M. yesterday mobile truck into East river. after 11 days of testimony and arguments before a courtroom crowded at every session. The state had sought conviction of first degree murder and imposition of the death

Ira M. Holmes, defense counsel, announced he will not file any motions to set aside the verdict, but said he would confer today with Schroeder's relatives.

Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson said he believed Schroeder will have to laws on this subject smack of "dis- serve the entire 21-year maximum term. He explained a new rule adopt: ed by the state prison board provides that no one convicted of voluntary manslaughter can be released before his maximum term unless the parole application is signed by the

NANCY BOWEN FREED, HAS SERVED ONE YEAR

Buffalo, N. Y .- (P)-Nancy Bowen. 65-year-old Seneca Indian woman, today was sentence to imprisonment for one to ten years for manslaughter, but was released immediately as she had already served the minimum time of her sentence. Her sentence grew out of the slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand wife of Henri Marchand, an artist in Buffalo last March.

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH Chicago -(P)- Alexander H. Revell, one of Chicago's leading furniture dealers, leaped or fell to his death today from his apartment on

SPURNED LOVE THOUGHT CAUSE OF TWO DEATHS

Anthony Yost Slashes Throat of Mrs. Ella Morrison in Her Home

Green Bay - (P) - Her throat slashed with a butcher knife, Mrs. Ella Morrison, 42-year-old widowed mother of three small sons, was dead today, the victim of Anthony Yost, 32, whose love she spurned. Yost also was dead, a suicide by

The slaying was committed in Mrs. Morrison's home last night. Her two youngest children. Dewane, 8, and Walter, 5, played tag on the lawn outside. At Yost's request, Dean, 12, had gone to buy a

Yost, a carpenter, and Mrs. Morrison lived in the same block. His admiration for her courageous struggle to provide for her sons by doing laundry work developed into love. He asked her to marry him. She refused. Yost persisted. She deter- al bank of Knoxville, to have \$98,000 mined to move from the neighbor-hood.

Yost brooded and last night went to Mrs. Morrison to ask that she reconsider. She was adamant. Angered. Yost seized a butcher knife and slashed her throat, then fled to his own house.

Mrs. Morrison staggered to neighboring residence to seek aid, Police sped to Yost's home and

broke in. They found his body, a from a rafter in the basement.

Yost first learned, a week ago, his after three hours and 35 minutes de- love was unrequited, he tried to commit suicide by driving his auto-Mrs. Morrison, a widow of two years came to Green Bay from

Rhinelander to be near her father, Dave Patterson, supervisor of the First ward in De Pere. She lived at 1350 Emily-st and her neighbor at 1342 Emily-st was Yost.

RICE LAKE FARM BOY

Duluth, Minn. -(A)- George Marciniak, 20-year-old Rice Lake farm on prohibition. boy, buried beneath tons of dirt and rock following a cave-in in a well 40 feet below the surface Thursday

BULLETINS

Washington - (P) - Edward E. Denison, former representative from Illinois, was acquitted today on charges of liquor

Palm Beach, Fla. — (A) — A statement from the office of the sheriff of Palm Beach-co this afternoon said jewels estimated to be worth \$650,000 to \$750,-000 were stolen last night or early today from a safe in the Palm Beach store of Charlton and Company, New York jewel-

Suspensions Bring Threat Of Strike At Minnesota U.

St. Paul-(49)-Legislative investi- J. O. Christianson, acting principal gation of conditions at the Univer- at the school, announced the suspensity of Minnesota farm school where to discuss the matter, but students can Jarvis, son of George K. Jarvis, 17 students have been suspended said all had been called before the for drinking, was demanded in the principal and asked whether they state senate today in a resolution introduced by Senator George L.

St. Paul-(4)-More than 100 seniors at the University of Minnesota Page farm school today threatened to "walk out" of commencement exercises March 25 unless 13 of their fellow class men, suspended for liquor drinking, are allowed to graddents at the school involved in suspensions.

While the campus seethed with inquiry into the circumstances of the case today.

Two investigations may be started by the law makers—one into the Kaukauna News 15 general liquor situation at the Uni-our Birthday 5 branch of the university.

drank liquor. The 17 who admitted they did, were suspended.

The chief protest heard today against the principal's action was that, although all the youths had completed their examinations and awaiteed only their diplomas, they would not receive their sheepskins unless they are re-instated. Parents of the 13 students went

to the state capitol yesterday to protest to the representatives in the uate. The 13 were among 17 stu- legislature from their districts and to ask for an investigation. Some parents blamed the trouble on lack of proper supervision at the school. indignation over what students In informal conferences last night termed "unfairness," preparations the other 198 members of the senior Menasha-Neenali News . . 10 were made to launch a legislative class, said they would not attend baccalaureate services Sunday nor the commencement exercises March 25 unless the 13 are re-instated.

At Minneapolis, University of Minnesota officials were cooperating with federal prohibition agents who conerville Folks 11 Minneapolis, and the other into the said they were seeking to drive out In The Air Tonight 11 | suspensions at the local institution, occurring activities in the Air Tonight 11 | which is an agricultural high school of the school grounds, Several small suspensions at the local institution, bootlegging activities in the vicinity raids have been made by the agents. Free on Bond



J. BASIL RAMSEY

Nashville, Tenn. - (P)-Colone! Luke Lea and Rogers Caldwell were free in bonds of \$115,000 each today to await trial in federal court on charges of violating national banking laws.

They slipped into the federal building last night and surrendered on indictments returned last Satur ing with J. Basil Ramsey, president placed to their account at the expreviously surrendered for arrest in Knoxville and was released on \$25,

Caldwell, Les, and Ramsey will be arraigned at the session of federal court at Knoxville, May 25.

ASSEMBLY HITS 3

Neighbors reported that when Favors National Referendum, Modification or Repeal, Wine and Beer

> Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin assembly showed its displeasure with the prohibition law when votes were taken on three wet resolutions to-

By a vote of 76 to 11 the assembly concurred in Sen. Thomas Dun-IS KILLED IN CAVE-IN can's bill memorializing congress to provide for a national referendum

The assembly also concurred in Sen. Bernhard Gettelman's resoluafternoon, was dead today. Rescue tion memorializing congress to take workers expected to remove the body steps toward modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment as a result of the Wickersham report. The vote on this measure was 61 to

> The third resolution, introduced by Sen. Leonard Fons, memorializes congress to modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine as an aid to unemployment. This resolution was concurred in by a 60 to 27 vote. The authors of each of the resolu-

ions are residents of Milwaukee.

BOOTLEGGERS BLAMED AS BLAST WRECKS HOME

Berlin, Maryland -(A)- An explosion, apparently of dynamite. early today partially destroyed the home of George K. Jarvis, Sr., but eight persons asleep at the time escaped unharmed.

The explosion, blamed by police on the activities of bootleggers, was one of a series of acts of violence here and at Ocean City, nearby seaside resort in the last two years.

Four men are under \$3,000 bond each for trial at the March term of circuit court in connection with an attack on the home of Chief of Police Robert Allen at Ocean Park last May 16.

Sr., who was in the elder Jarvis'

The home of another son. George Jarvis Jr., was destroyed by fire last fall and a Baltimore police detective was brought here to determine whether the fire was incen-

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AUTO LICENSE, FISHING BILLS **WIN APPROVAL**

Gov. LaFollette Signs Two **Emergency Measures to** Make Them Laws

Madison-(A) Gov. LaFollette to lay signed two bills sent through the egislature as emergency measures. One is the Blanchard bill to extend tration to May 1. The other is the certain waters until Jan. 1, 1932.

through the legislature in speedy fashion yesterday because of the statutory deadline of March 15 for automobile license applications. INJURIES FATAL TO There were only three dissenting votes, and the bill was immediately nessaged to the assembly, which passed it under a suspension of rules. The ice fishing bill was introduced early in the session, but numerous amendments impeded speedy passage. It affects 27 counties, some having fishing in all waters, and oth-

counties affected are: Barron, Buffalo, Brunett, Craw ord, Dane, Douglas, Eau Claire, Jackson, Jefferson, LaCrosse, Kenosha, Marathon, Oconto, Outagamic, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Racine, Rock, St. Croix, Trempealeau, Vernon, Walworth, Washburn, ington, and Waukesha

ers in specific lakes and streams. The

PLANES RUSH SERUM TO EPIDEMIC REGION

Point Barrow—(49)—Two sirplanes ringing a new supply of antitoxin for this diphtheria-stricken village ere awaited anxiously today. Joe Crosson and S. E. Robbins, Alaska airmen, left Fairbanks yesterday with the serum.

ion landed here last Sunday with a quantity of antitoxin, which soon was exhausted. Several new cases have been reported since then. four virulent cases yesterday. The hospital is overflowing with patients and the less serious cases are being cared for in homes. The seriousness of the epidemic recalled former epidemics that have visited this little northernmost white settlement in

North America. Thirty-five years ago, old timers said, death rode through the settlement on the wings of a measures scourge to which 40 per cent of the population succumbed.

OKLAHOMA REGION IS ROCKED BY EXPLOSION

Tulsa, Okka,-(P)-Tulsa and its environs were shaken early today by the explosion of 400 quarts of nitroglycerine stored in a magazine two miles west of Red Fork, near Tulsa.

Scores of windows were broken and thousands of persons were alarmed by the shock. Officials of the American Glycerine company, owners of the explosive, said no watchman was on duty and that no lives were believed to have been lost. They expressed the opinion a grass fire might have been responsible.

A hole 20 feet in diameter more than six feet deep was blasted from the earth. Trees near the scene were torn into ribbons. Small bits of the steel house which covered the explosive were found miles distant. The explosion was heard at Vinita, Okla., more than 65 miles away.

ACCUSED OF EVADING TAX Chicago — (4)-Louis Lipschulz brother-in-law of Jack Guzik, the Capone syndicate manager, was indicted today by the federal jury charged with attempting evade income tax payments.

Ingram Unleashes Bitter Attack On Sen. Cashman Resents Statements on Gas their disposition and color their out

Bill—Schmiege, Burnham looks." Fishing Bills Passed

Madison-(P)-Sen. John E. Cashman, chairman of the senate committes on highways, was bitterly denounced in the assembly today by G. Erle Ingram, Eau Claire, for statements appearing in a Madison newspaper in connection with the 4-cent ing his bill. Let me remind the as-

Assemblyman D. M. Langve, Westby, appeared before the assembly highway committee in opposition to the administration highway bill. Keppel bill to permit ice fishing in sponsored by Cashman, objected to the statement that "the thwarted ambitions of some men will sour

FIVE AT MILWAUKEE

Two Killed in Auto Accident. Three Die as Result of Fire and Falls Mliwaukes - (49)- Two Milwau-

kecans were killed today in an automobile accident, another was serlously injured, and three other perrons succumbed to injuries sustaincd in a fire and falls. Martin Ladwig, 27, and Ellen Item, 23, beauty parlor employe

formerly of St. Cloud, Minn., were fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded into a telephone pole on Highway 19, west of here. They suffered frac-Walter Mueller, who was sitting

was awakened by the crash and extricated the victims. Burns suffered when a zas stove exploded Thursday in the kitchen of her home proved fatal to Mrs. Mary Wojs, 52, mother of six children. who died at a hospital. Paul Simuncak, 20, also injured in the blast,

was convalescing. Losing consciousness when he felt against a stove at his home, John Weselowski, 28, a painter, was dead when assistance arrived.

Mrs. Lucia Meyers, 75, Oak Park, Ill., dled yesterday at a hospital where she had been confined since she suffered a fall while visiting at the home of a daughter.

ANOTHER GIRL NAMED IN "LOVE MART" RING

San Diego, Calif. - (49) - With entry today into the Los Angeles 'love market" case of a fourth girl victim said to be 15 years old, Inspector Harry Baugh of the San Diego district attorney's office, expected to go to Los Angeles for fur-

ther investigation. Baugh was understood to have learned of the fourth girl, but de- hall, where 300 persons were tails have not been revealed. The bazaar is alleged to have furnished girls to wealthy men for parties. Olive Day, asserted proprietress of the market, and William Jobelmann. her alleged partner, are expected to be brought to San Diego next week for arraignment on statutory charg-

John P. Mills and Alexander Pantages, alleged pairons on the "market." were arraigned on similar charges Wednesday and released on ball. Jesse Shreve, prominent San Diegan ,also facing two charges was arraigned and released on ball

Clergyman Plans To File Charges Against Walker

Holmes, clergyman and chairman of the moral sense of the community, the city affairs committee, a citi- the resolution read. "There have multiplied charges of crime which welfare of the city."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, vice president of the committee, said he fa- affairs, headed by Norman Thomas vored waiting until the mayor returned from California and that a decision would be made by the committee today. Newspapers predicted investigation, sponsored by the legis the charges would be filed at once. A committee of the directors of tatives of all three parties. the Greater New York Federation of Churches, representing 475,000 taken action in regard to civic atmembers in seven Protestant de- fairs, are the citizens union, the innominations, has adopted a resolu- stitute for public service, the Sotion demanding a non-partisan, city- ciety for Prevention of Crime and wide investigation "that shall reveal the New York Board of Trade. The both the innocent and the guilty." Copies were sent to Governor Roosevelt and members of the legislature.

zen's organization, announced today have gone unpunished, of graft and he would file with Governor Roose- bribery found even among those velt specific charges against Mayor sworn faithfully to administer our Walker, involving "incompetence, laws, and of wide-spread civic corgross neglect and indifference to the ruption which have undermined the confidence of the people." The Socialist committee on public

and Morris Hillquit, in letters to the Republican and Democratic leaders of the legislature urged a tri-party Other organizations which

a secret committee, similar to the "The revelations of the past few weeks concerning the conditions crime."

"I resent the attitude of Sen. Cash-

jection to our arguments before the voiced them at the time instead of "Sen. Cashman said the Progressembly that two months ago this

this and that party numerous times by such a member of the senate."

Assemblyman Ingram's speech. granted as personal privilege, was followed by the most rousing applause heard in the lower house this

Appearing before the assembly lighway committee Wednesday, Asremblyman Langvo declared that passage of the Cashman bill would bring about a serious breach in the Progressivo ranks in 1932. Cashman present at the hearing, retorted that it would have no such effect.

In his statement, Cashman outlined his bill, adding that "if these ney "for their review and for such things do not meet with the approval of Mr. Langve, then 1932 may able to take." have more werries for Mr. Langue than for the Progressives, because they are carrying out a platform pledge to increase the gas tax in order to lower the tax on general property for highway purposes.

For almost three hours the senate listened to a debate on the power lation. After several drinks, Raihle, district bill and finally took a recess until o'clock P. M. Sen. O. S. L. mis, Mauston, author of the in the rear sent. sustained a broad power district bill, and Ben. George en leg and arm and was taken to Blanchard, Edgerton, author of a ary as that drawn by the senators Waukesha Municipal hospital substitute, occupied the floor.

There were no witnesses to the ac- . Among the bills passed by the noiy today were: By Burnham-Prohibiting trout lishing in the streams of Waupaca-

> one hour before sunrise. By Schmiege-Opening the fishing season for hook and line fishing in Wolf river, Outagamie-co, except for large and small mouth bass, stur-

,200 GERMANS HELD AFTER POLITICAL RAID

geon and trout.

Hamburg, Germany-(P)-Fifteen jundred persons were arrested by police here last night in what was probably the largest political raid ever staged in Germany. Of the 1,-500 about 1,200 will be presecuted for disturbing the peace.

Police learned that Communists had forged a considerable number of tickets for a meeting of Fascists. They waited until about 4,000 persons were in the meeting hall, then hour examination of the admission cards to detect the forgeries.

It took 18 police trucks many tickets which lasted until daybreak.

After the meeting had purged of red the Fascist brown shirts posted a heavy guard and the Fascist minister of interior Brunswick, Anton Franzen spoke undisturbed.

TWO PREMIERS WIN BY

life of the Australian federal government was saved by a narrow margin today when an opposition motion of no-confidence was defeated 38 to 23.

J. G. Latham, leader of the opposition, moved the motion in the house of representatives last Friday, accusing Labor Premier Scullin's government of vacillating, and failure to reduce expenditures and grapple with unemployment, which has reached tragic pro-

McDONALD ALSO WINS London- (A)-Ramsay MacDonald's government escaped defeat by only five votes in the house of commons today on a motion to re-

and expenses of the mines depart-TOMORROW LAST DAY TO of any inducement or improper in-FILE EXPENSE LISTS

Expense accounts have been filed

filing these accounts before the pri- the member of the offer of any ser-Three of those who filed. Fred Sievert, L. F. Bushey, and Philipp the impropriety of such an act and Vogt, incurred no expense. The oth- to this extend the conduct of Mr. latter announced the formation of ers are: Oren Earle, \$4; James Ger- Rallile, in this instance, is subject hartz, \$4.50; Wenzell Hassmann,

and Marcus Baumgariner, \$12.

UP TO DANE-CO. **PROBERS STATE**

Majority Report Scores "Flagrant Attempt to Influence Legislation"

Madison --(P)-Further action on Governor LaFollette's charge that an attempt was made to bribe Senator P. J. Smith, Eau connection with public utility bills, lies with the Dane-co district attorney, it was agreed today in reports announced by the state senate in vestigating committee. The majority report, signed by Sens. Herman J. Severson,

Progressive, and Eugene Juneau Democrat, believes that the investigation established "a flagrant attempt by public utility officials and agents to influence legislation by improper and unlawful meth-Sen. Walter S. Goodland, Racine conservative and chairman of the

committee, offered a minority

port in which he contended committee found no evidence that would lead it to recommend prosecution. While the majority report held that the district attorney should receive the testimony "with a view toward possible criminal prosecution," the minority report suggested that testimony be received by the

attorney general and district attor-

action, if any, they deem it advis-Origin of Charges Several weeks ago Sen. Smith reported to Gov. Philip LaFolletta that Paul Raihle, Chippewa Falls, and Ethan Minier, New Richmond, both former assemblymen, had visited him in regard to pendig legisaccording to Smith's statement, s.'d that "it things went right" on

two, power tills agriculd see that the senator received the same salelected at the last election. The special senatorial investigate on the governor's charge. W. J. Hagenah, Chicago, vice president of co from one hour after sunset to the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation, testified that

he employed Minier to aid him during the legislative session and that Raihle was employed as local counsel for the Northern States Power company, a Byllesby subsidiary,

While the minority report absolved the Byllesby company of any influence that inspired a bribe offer. the majority report struck directly at the corporation, saying:

Hits Rolding Companies "We believe that this case should not end with the criminal prosecution of the paid agents of the utility corporations whose interests they represented in the manner has been recited.

"The most serious aspect of the

entire matter is that great foreign

holding companies controlling important public utilities in this state should employ agents who stoop to methods such as have been disclosed in this case. The Byllesby corporation cannot escape responsibility for trips to transport those arrested to the acts of Raible and Minier. police headquarters and the city whom they employed in such a secretive manner. It is shameful that leased after a second scrutiny of the great utility corporations should allow their lobbyists to pose as representatives of farmers' organizations and as legislative agents for towns. "It is still more shameful that they should keep no records for their services, pay them in cash and never ask them to itemize expenses The employment of former members

> ities other than bona fide appear-FIVE-VOTE MARGINS ance before committees as counsel is of itself a violation of the lobby iaw. The retention of Raihle, and perhaps of Minier, after the disclesure of their conduct on Feb. 4 is still more unexplainable. "We would be derelict in our duty if we did not record our condemnation of such methods and did not call attention to the fact that the alleged farmers' representative and the "dry" purveyor of liquor are not the only culprits in this

of the legislature for lobbying activ-

the cash for their activities. And the pity of it is that consumers pay for it all in the form of higher rates for electricity than are necessary." Sen. Goodland held that. constituent of these towns. Mr. duce a supplementary estimate of Raihle had the right to intercede £14,000 (about \$70,000) for salaries with Sen. Smith for the defeat of these bills as long as he confined his discussion to legitimate arguments and refrained from the offer

case. At least equally culpable are

the corporations which furnished

fluence. "It must be conceded discussion of legislation with a member of the legislature . . by 10 candidates in the primary elec- should contain not even a suggestion. Tomorrow is the last day for tion of remuneration or reward to vice of value to said member.

"There can be no question as to to severe censure, even though, as "secret six" in Chicago, for the \$15.55; W. H. VanderHeyden, \$5; C. he states, there was no thought on "prevention and punishment of O. Davis, \$12.52; J. W. Doyle, \$15; his part of a deliberate attempt to

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Prosecution Riducules Denison Defense At Liquor Trial

JURY SOON TO **CONSIDER FATE** OF EX-OFFICIAL

Story About Trunk of Dishes Is Called "Fairy Tale" by State

Washington- (P) -The trial of Edward E. Denison, former representative from Illinois, on charges of possessing liquor was given to the jury today at 2:15

Washington -(A)- The defense claim that the liquor laden trunk found in the office of Edward E. Denison, a former Illinois representative, two years ago, was not his own, but one which in shipping had become mixed with a similar trunk of dishes, was ridiculed today in the closing prosecution arguments.

Attorney John J. Sirica, concluding the prosecution arguments, asked the jury to find Denison guilty of possessing liquor. He called for the same consideration to be given the case as would be given any other criminal proceeding and not give Denison the benefit of the doubt merely because he was a former congressman represented by able law-

He said it was a "strange coincidence" that Denison should bring back a set of dishes as a wedding gift for Mrs. John Layne, wife of a former secretary, nine or ten years after they were married.

He said it also was stange that the trunk of dishes was addressed to John Layne at Denison's office when other baggage belonging to the defendant was addressed in his own

"You have a fairy story with respect to the dishes and that's all you've got," Sirica said. Asks About Trunk

He asked the jury why the Denison trunk, claimed to contain dishes and later found in New York by Charles E. Layne, Denison's nephew, was not sent on to Washington instead of being kept by Lane for ten days in New York before taking it to his (Layne's) home in St. Louis.

He said there was no evidence that Mrs. Layne of Washington ever got the dishes Denison said he brought back for her.

Denison denied to newspapermer published reports that the two-yearold incident leading up to his trial had cost him the last election.

feated last November. slide," said the Illinois Republican.

mention the liquor incident. Denison told newspapermen he or in trees. had received a telegram from Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, offering to testify as a charter the defense had rested the case. Calls Case "Flimsy"

Closing for the defense. E. Hilton Jackson said the government conducted a "filmsy, prosecution."

He said the defendant took three trunks to Panama and brought back four, the additional one being an army locker he purchased at the government commissionary at Balboa. All of the trunks were now accounted for, he argued.

Explaining why Lane, the nephew, took the Denison trunk to St. Louis, Jackson said it contained dishes for Lane's mother and sister as well as a small set for Mrs. John Leyne in

"It was a natural mistake for the way bill of Denison's shipments showed a number corresponding to that on the army locker produced in evidence as having been purchased by Denison in Panama.

We say that the government in its disposition of this case," Jackson continued, "carelessly and in disregard of the rights of this defendant, failed to follow the usual procedure to establish the integrity of R. 4; Fred J. Fiestadt, Black Creek, the samples." He referred to three R. 2; Erna Fink, Combined Locks;

for Denison, told the jury a "comedy Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada-st, Appleof errors" had been exhibited by the ton; Clarence J. Herbert, Bear government and the "prohibition Creek; John R. Heinzkill, 818 W.

district attorney's office. John J. Sirica, youthful assistant dis- Klochn, 809 E. Hancock-st, Appletrict attorneys, Leahy said:

the buck to these two boys sitting Dale; George Lembeke, Seymour; here. In future when prohibition Edwin S. Maas, Black Creek; Michagents mess up cases and are afraid ael M. McClone, Bear Creek; Edwin to assume the responsibility which L. McGregor, 1726 S. Lawe-st, Apis theirs, they ought not to be per- pleton; Lester J. Newhouse, Kaumitted to use the government's kauna, R. 3; Arthur H. Otto, Seymoney and waste the time of its of mour; Lloyd C. Prentice, Dale; Walficials in trying to wash out the dirty ter F. Radichel, New London, R. 4; linen of their own mistkes."

He attacked the integrity of the trunk and liquor samples offered as 714 Jackman-st, Appleton; Dewey evidence by the government and said Strong, Shlocton, R. 1; Carl A. Timthe prohibition agents could have reck, Sugar Bush; Miss Eleanor E. established their proper identity long Tubbs, Seymour; Nicholas Vande

FINED \$10 FOR HAVING IMPROPER CAR LICENSE Zoelk, 1424 E. Washington at. Apple-

C. Scodachek, 128. N. Oneida st. was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without of driving an automobile without SCHOOL AND HOME IN-transferring the license. Scodachek was arrested Thursday afternoon by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle of-TON HIGH SCHOOL AUDIther, on a charge of reckless driv. TORIUM ON THE AFTER. ing. The officer claimed Barkhust crowded two motorists off the road on highway 41 at Kimberly. Barkhust was to appear in court today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license, was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, counclerk, to Jay Munger and Jennie The DePero

In "Love Market" Probe



These two girls, Alice Blake and Helen Livingston, are held in technical custody in Los Angeles while investigation is made of alleged participation of Alexander Pantages in the "love market" said to have been maintained to provide gay young companions for wealthy men. Pantages, wealthy theatre proprietor, is still facing final settlement of charges filed against him by Eunice Pringle, a dancer.

Warn Against Flying Kites Near High Tension Wires

Reports by linemen that young lofty prison rather than risk being sters already have started one of electrocuted on high tension wires. their favorite spring sports, flying kites, has led to an early issuance of the annual warning by Wisconsin Denison was serving his eighth Michigan Power Co., officials of the cord and rubs against the high tension wires, but when over ambitious term in the house when he was de danger involved in the sport.

Officials agree that kite flying is boys attempt to fly mammoth kites "I ran 21,000 ahead of my weeket a healthful sport for youngsters and with fine wire, it is serious, officials and then got beaten by the land that they have no desire to dis stated. dangers involved when boys attempt ber was too much of a gentleman to to retrieve kites which have become

Unless there is a lineman near who is willing to bring the kite down, youngsters have been advised acter witness, but that it came at- to let the kites flap to pleces in their

CHOOSE LIST OF **JURORS TO SERVE** MARCH COURT TERM

36 Men and Women Ordered to Report for Duty **Next Monday**

Thirty-six men and women, who have been chosen to act on the baggagemen to get the tags on the March term of circuit court, are betrunks mixed," he said adding the ing notified by Sheriff John Lappen to appear for a session of court next Monday. Following are the names of the men and women who are to serve during the March term:

Kathryn M. Bellew, 623 S. State-

st, Appleton; Leonard J. Brugger, Seymour; Mrs. Libby J. Erickson, Larsen, R. 13; Joseph H. Evers, Little Chute; E. C. Falck, Clintonville, bottles of liquor used as government Rudolph D. Fisher, Shiocton; Kathryn M. Gens, New London, R. 4; William E. Leahy, chief counsel Paul Gostas, Kimberly; Karl M. unit had passed the buck" to the Lawrence st, Appleton; William Hobbs, New London, R. 4; Peter H. Referring to Irving Goldstein and Kauth, Kaukauna, R. 5; Myrtle ton; Kurt A. Koletzke, 323 E. Sum-"The prohibition unit has passed mer-st, Appleton; A. Hugo Kuehnl, Arthur William Radtke, 825 E. Pacific-st, Appleton; Frank M. Reck, Voort, Oneida, R. 1; Martin Van Eyck, Little Chute; Lorraine A.

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Welland, Hortonville, R. 1; Robert

W. Winter, Greenville; Louis E.

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HUGE INCOME OF EXECUTIVE The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon and last IS UNDER FIRE

Head of American Tobacco Co. Paid Over Two — Million Last Year

New York-(47)-Having carried on L heated debate whether an excutive is worth a million dollars a year, Wall-st suddenly finds that apparently it has one in its midst who re ceived that amount in 1930.

The American Tobacco company is estimated to have paid its president approximately \$2,283,000 last year His services thus rewarded were extraordinary, as viewed from the annual carnings statement.

In a year that was either lean or unprofitable for many of the nation's leading corporations, the country's largest unit in the tobacco industry piled up a net income of \$43,000,000 which was more than 40 per cent greater than the previous year when the country was prospering. Nevertheless, the controversy over

how a big corporation should reward executives for extraordinary services rages. Starting with litigation over the bonus system adopted by Bethlehem Steel Corp., which netted its president well over a million for 1929 a group of American Tobacco stockholders, headed by Richard Reld Rogers, has obtained permission through the supreme court of New York to inspect the company's books to learn details of its stock bonus

The 1930 pay check of American ion and in addition the distribution of stock to employes, approved by the directors last year, put 13,440 shares into his strong box at the low about \$1,288,000 from the current

ficers and employes who participated, amounted to a bonus of about \$30,000,000. He seeks to enjoin this sale of stock, to "insiders", as he ed in Oklahoma City after officers called them, at such bargain prices.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE TO FIRES AT SAME HOUSE

night to the residence of Dr. Hans Johns, 206 N. Union-st. when fires broke out there. Damage estimated at \$500 was caused by the first blaze, but little damage resulted from the second fire. The first call was received about 5:15 when a fire started in the basement because of the close location of a smoke stack to the ceiling. This blaze broke through to the first floor before it was finally put out with chemicals and water. The second fire started in a partition underneath the porch. It also was put out with chemicals.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD FOR INVESTIGATION IN BROOKS SLAYING

Find Shop in Which Killer's Automobile Was Retreaded.

San Diego, Calif.-(49)- With two uspects held in widely separated cities and criminologists arriving from Sacramento and Los Angeles. officers today increased their efforts to find the slayer of 10-year-old Virginia Brooks. The shop in which a tire on the

killer's automobile had been retreaded was found and an effort was being made to trace all tires handled recently by the shop. The design used checked with a plaster cast made of Tobacco's president, George Wash- an imprint at Camp Kearney Mesa. ington Hill, amounted to a cool mil- where the school girl's dismembered body was found in a sack Tuesday. Jerry L. Davis, 21, sheepherder, sentenced at Salinas, Calif., for burglary, was questioned closely after he orice of \$25 a share, or a discount of had urged his speedly transfer to San Quentin prison. He said he had herded sheep on the mesa where the Mr. Rogers and his group charge girl's body was found. A lock of hair that this plan, as applied to all of- was forwarded here for comparison with strands found in Virginia's left hand.

Gerald Davidson, 60, was rearresthere asked comparison of his finger

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prints with those of Gerald Dorsel, a fication was the same and descripsuspect in the girl slaying. Police tions of the prisoner and Dorsel were of a whale are made into imitation there reported the fingerprint classic similar.

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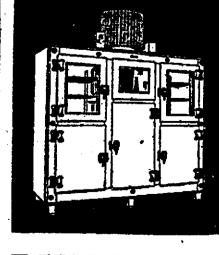
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Wilbur Announces Agreement For Big Slash In Oil Imports

DNLY ONE MAJOR **CONCERN STILL REMAINS ALOOF**

Standard of Indiana Striving to Clear Obstacles from Path

Washington - (A)- A voluntary egreement with the government by major importing companies to reduce oil imports several million barrels yearly was announced today by Secretary Wilbur.

Wilbur, chairman of the federal bil conservation board, said only the Standard of Indiana remained outside the agreement but that difficulties preventing it from joining in the program were being worked out as rapidly as possible.

He said the Indiana Standard is assisting all it can under its existing business contracts. The Gulf Oil company and Standard of New Jersey were included in the agree-

He also said he had been advised unofficially the Royal Dutch Shell company and the Pan-American Petroleum corporation had said they would cooperate as much as

No Written Agreement Wilbur pointed out today there was no written agreement between the companies or between the companies and the government but that the agreement was a pledge of each individual company to do all it could to curtail imports in line with domestic restrictions through

"All we can do," Wilbur declared, *'is to present the problem to the oil with us. The governors of the oil production and the two oil supplies should be harmonized."

The limitation curbs primarily the inflow of South American petroleum. The negotiations with American importing companies were conducted by Secretary Lamont, member of the oil board, acting under instructions from President Hoover.

Secretary Wilbur declined today to say to what extent the agreement would reduce imports but said it was "several millions of barrels

43 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Four Rural Schools Make **Reports on Attendance for** February

schools were neither absent nor tar- faculty. d**y during Fe**bruary, according to reports filed with A. G. Meating, counschools making the reports are:

and Germaine Verbeten, Helen Nytes Mary and Eugene Lamers. Russell Nackers, Marie, Howard and Raiph Feldkamp and Elsie Lieberg-

Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss Corinne Ottman, teacher, Dorothy, John and Ralph Kneisler, Arlita Kallath, Lester and Claude Karweick, Archie Court, Mildred Florence and Earl Brick, Mildred ASK ONLY HIGH TEST cilia Loerke.

Sunnyside school, town of Center, Miss Zeda Dobberstein, teacher, Grace Holtz, Elna Uhlenbrauch Gladys Schwamer, Ruth Boyea, Gertrude Wittlin, Dorothy Hoepke and Ruth Wittlin.

Park school, town of Hortonia Miss Aletta Bottrell, teacher, Arlene Hidde, Katherine Mulroy, Victor Hidde, Eileen Beckert, Selma Beckert, Helen Cooney, Melvin Lathrop and Carlton Maas.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunkel, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melers, W. Wis-

consin-ave.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. Pimstein, Ironwood, Mich. Mrs. Pimstein was formerly Miss Claire Belzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Belzer, 314 W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. A. H. Marx, route 1, Sherwood, submitted to an operation at said. To have named one company St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. Her would have been in violation of the condition was reported at satisfac-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the town of Freedom Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 2, 1931, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed seven thousand (7,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain In force during a period beginning with March 2, 1931, and ending May 15, 1931. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of subsection 10 of section 85.10 of the Vicconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages thich any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful op-

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF FREEDOM,

JACOB DEJONG,

Held as Husband's Slayer



Here are two striking photos of Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, formercompanies and ask them to work ly Charlotte Nash, 1923 Atlantic City bathing beauty winner, who is held by police at Nice, France, charged with having shot and killed her husstates likewise are doing all they band. The latter a wealthy theatrical promoter, met Miss Nash during the can to harness the flow of domestic beauty contest. They were married in 1924.

Prize Winners Listed In Window Display Contest

At noon today , came the an- perger Bros. Inc. market on W. Colnouncement of the prize winners in lege-ave. the window display contest for Appleton merchants, sponsored joinfly by the retail division of the chamber of commerce and the Appleton pressed closely for first honors. The advertising club, with the naming of Hopfensperger window was carefulthe Pettibone-Peabody company, al- ly considered because of the originso a winner of the department ality shown in dealing with an or-

This was the decision given by O. P. Fairfield, professor of art at composed of Professor Fairfield,

to the Pettibone store because, in die stores, Meyer-Seeger Music cussing. ty superintendent of schools. The the opinion of the committee, this company; shoe stores, Walk-Over display represented the store and Shoe store; department stores, Pet-Military Junction school, town of its stock most attractively to its tibone-Peabody company; meat All the speakers have said what Buchanan, Miss Catherine Fox, clientele. The formal phase of markets, Hopfensperger Bros, Inc.; deacher, Melvin Arts, Marvin Kemp- spring opening was aptly expressed men's clothing stores, Hughes en, William, Florence, Esther, Ma- in the College-ave displays while Clothing company; furniture stores, rie and Marian Baumgartner, Marie the Appleton street windows dealt Wichmann Furniture company; less formally, yet attractively, with

several allied subjects. Hughes, Hopfensperger Close go unchallenged for supremacy. High in the committee's estimation sions were: Geenen's, Brettschneiwere the windows of the Hughes der Furniture Company, Clothing company and of Hopfens- Drug store and Behnke's.

Presented in complete simplicity and good taste, the Hughes' window dinarily unattractive medium. Thirteen Blue Ribbons

the judging committee which was classifications and names follow: Variety stores, Ideal Photo shop; Olgo Achtenhagen, assistant pro- candy shops, Qak (Appleton-st) Can-The grand prize award was given Groth's Bicycle Shop; music and raready-to-wear shops, A. J. Geniesse

company. Stores which received serious con The Pettibone windows dld not sideration from the committee and were close runners-up in their divi-

SCORES SUCCESS **GRAVEL FOR BRIDGE**

District Engineer Says Any Such an Outcome Tends to Approved Company Can Supply Material

State highway department officials do not care what company supplies gravel for the new concrete kauna as long the gravel measures versity of Wisconsin and meets with the approval of the contrac- subject was Skill of Living. tor, D. F. Culbertson, division engineer of Green Bay, stated Friday in answer to the complaint lodged by

Outagamie-co supervisors over recommendation that gravel be secured from four companies mentioned in the specifications rather than Outagamie-co companies. The Elkhart Lake Sand and Gravel company was not the only com-

pany whose product was mentioned in specifications, Mr. Culbertson state law, so four were named, all four having submitted their product to the state university engineering department where it has been study and develop the emotional officially approved. Any Outagamie- and spiritual side of his life as fully co company submitting samples of as the intellectual side. gravel for test can suply the material, it was said, provided the contractor wants to buy it.

Awarding of the contract for the new bridge which is on Lawe-st and highway 55 at Kaukauna, will be made by the state highway department office at Madison as soon as details of the contract and job are completed. C. R. Meyer and Son Construction company, Oshkosh sub mitted the low bid yesterday, \$207,-825, the job to be completed in 240 working days. Stephens Brothers, St. Paul, was second low with a bid of \$211,854.36, but promised to complete the job in 200 working days.

REALTY TRANSFERS Louis Porath to James Grady, 120

acres in town of Cicero. J. Moser to Appleton State bank,

parcel of land in town of Grand Kimberly Real Estate company to ly meeting of the Appleton Building Peter Berghuls, lot in Little Chute, and Loan association board of di-

IN ONLY ONE LINE

Destroy Individual, Wris-

ton Says

"Life must be conceived as the fall. organic union of all the elements which comprise the existence of an bridge over the Fox river at Kau- individual," Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, told up to the standards set by the Uni- the Beloit Six O'clock club Wednesday evening. President Wriston's

In explaining the relation of education to the development of the skill of living Dr. Wriston stressed the over-emphasis of specialized training and severely criticized the popular one-sided education.

"Success in one line without sucess in another creates a dualism which tends to destroy the indivi-

dual" Dr. Wriston said. To overcome this fault of modern education, president Wriston advised that colleges admit only those students who show the greatest aptitude for specialized work, instil in the student the idea of perpetual

DENTISTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The executive council and program committee of the Fox River Dental society met at the Conway hotel Thursday evening to prepare plans for the annual meeting of the society to be held in Appleton about the middle of May. No definite date was set, and only tentative arrangements for the program was made. A golf tournament will prewill be several scientific addresses during the one-day session.

DIRECTORS APPROVE ASSOCIATION LOANS man.

Twenty-one loans aggregating \$51,200 were approved at the month-Kimberly Real Estate company to rectors in the offices of George according to word received here. Fu-Bernard P. Dix, lot in Little Chute. Beckley, secretary, Thursday ever neral services will be held at 1.30 E. I. Schwerke to Frances Huse, ning. Reports and plans for the com- Saturday afternoon from the Gerber three lots in Sixth ward Appleton, line month were discussed,

MESSAGEIS **ONLY GESTURE** FOR CONCLAVE

Democratic and Republican Committees Likely to Remain Silent

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own achievements in water power ment as evidence of his Progressive sympathies and desires.

Senator Norris, insurgent Repubican, has insisted the conference money in her lectures. She will diswas not intended as a third party move but as a method of making the major parties more progressive. Except for the questions propounded by Senator Watson, Republican. the leader of the senate majority, no comment has been forthcoming from the regular Republicans and nothing has been said by the White House.

The chances now are that silence will be the rule from the Republican camp. This is the edict from Repub-Hean national committee headquarters. The Democratic national committee is "unofficially observing" but is also saying nothing. After Chairman Raskob's speech endeavoring to placate the conservatives who think the Democrats are too radical the national committee Isn't likely to swallow the doctrines of the Progressive conference. The coalition between the doctrines and the insurgent Republicans has Telegram Significant

Roosevelt, which expressed his rea significance all its own. It means that the New York governor is not ed to continue the solicitation. interested in what the Democratic or say about the Progressive conference, because he is going to express himself about it anyway. Undoubtedly Governor Roosevelt

wants to be known as a Progressive. Senator Dill, Democrat, of the state of Washington, is out with an interview to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt would make a good candidate and a good president of the United States. Mr. Dill belongs to the radi-In all, thirteen blue ribbons were cal-liberal wing of the Democratic Lawrence college and chairman of awarded to competing stores. Their party. Incidentally, Senator Norris of Nebraska talks Sunday of Mr. Roosevelt, too, and in the last election the Nebraska senator supportfessor of English and Wallace Ev- dy store; drug stores, Schlintz Bros. ed Governor Smith. So Mr. Roose- lenged other team captains on the many of the things it has been dis-

Much of the speech-making at the conference has had a familiar ring. was expected of them. The only thing of importance now is what they are going to do about it. And they insist they do not intend to start a third party. The political result is, therefore, to keep things as they have been-and to give warning that'the next congress will see more conversation along the same lines as that heard at this week's conference.

PLEADS GUILTY OF PASSING BAD CHECKS

Albert Wilke, New London, was arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, Friday and pleaded guilty of passing worthless checks. He then was turned over to circuit court, Judge Byron B. Parks, for sentence next week. Wilke was arrested Wednesday at Mt. Horeb by Sheriff Arthur Steenbach. He confessed passing checks totaling about | nasal breathing were also corrected. \$200 on Waupaca Merchants last

RESERVISTS TO MEET

Appleton reserve army officers will old another group school meeting tonight at the armory. Tactical lessons which the officers have been working on for several weeks will be

DEATHS

MRS. MARY TROST

Mrs. Mary Trost, 72, widow of the late John Trost, died Friday morning at her home 511, W. Seventh-st, following a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Trost, who had lived in Appleton for the past 11 years, formerly lived in Menasha. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Mystical Rose Court of Menasha. Survivors are four daughters, Ida at home, Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. George Catlin, Appleton: Mrs. Gust Charles, Milwaukee: one son, Henry J., Racine; one sister, Miss Rose Tuchscherer, Menasha: two brothers, Peter and Joseph, Menasha; and eight grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at \$:30 Monday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery, Neenah.

MRS. CATHERINE HOFFMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, was held from the Schomcede the annual meeting, and there mer Funeral home at 8:30 Friday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. John cemetery, St. John. Bearers were Al. William, Leo. and Andrew Giesen, and Helmar and Cyrus Hoff-

> CHARLES J. WHEELER Charles J. Wheeler, Milwaukee, who lived in Appleton until about three years ago, died Wednesday merning, funeral home Milwaukee.

Home Institute Sure To Please Women Attending Post-Crescent's School

Appleton high school.

itical gesture that enveloped the ern appliances, foodstuffs and comvelt, Democrat, who pointed to his hibits and Mrs. Neldhamer's lecture will include demonstrations of several home appliances that convert the policy and his work on unemploy- task of housework into a pleasure. In addition to demonstrating cook-

> cuss short-cut methods for the housewife and present a working budget that will be invaluable to the woman who desires to learn more about kitchen and home management. Facilities in the high school enable

DECIDE TO EXTEND SCOUT CAMPAIGN FOR 10 MORE DAYS

Workers Fall \$2,000 Short of \$6,500 Quota in Annual Drive

The 1931 financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts was come in for enough criticism as it officially closed with a dinner party is from the conservative Democrats. at Conway hotel Thursday evening. but when it was discovered that So the telegram from Governor team workers had fallen \$2,000 short of the quota of \$6,500, it was decidgret at being unable to attend, has ed to extend the drive for 10 days. A group of workers will be appoint-

Thurs far only \$4,505 has been national committee as such may do subscribed to the scout fund, \$728 being added in the drive Thursday, according to Herb Hellig, general chairman. It was pointed out at the dinner last night that there are still 474 prospects for team workers to call on. In the 1930 drive this group of prospects, which includes a large number of Appleton business executives who are out of the city this week, subscribed over \$2,000.

The two man team composed of F. N. Belanger, council president and M. G. Clark, scout executive, stepped ahead of the other teams in the amount of money solicited during the three day drive. The pair chal-

boy scout financial campaigns, leads shares of \$100 par value each. These all other team workers with 38 subscriptions. Before the campaign somes to a final close. Mike hopes to hand in 50 subscriptions.

CORRECT 69 CASES OF DEFECTIVE TEETH

to in Month by School WEATHERMAN INSISTS Nurses

Sixty-nine cases of defective teeth among school children were corrected during February, the monthly report of the school nurses, Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Jane Barkley, reveals. Seventeen defective tonsils, six cases of poor vision, two of pediculosis and one of defective The two nurses made 35 visits for colds, 26 for mental deficiency, 11 for surgical cases, six each for influenza and whooping cough, five for chicken pox, three for skin conditions, two each for correction of defects and acute communicable diseases, and one for pneumonia. Thiry-five follow-up visits were made. Pupils given complete inspection

numbered 154, and partial inspection, 310. Forty-two persons were taken, and five pupils were excludgiven first ald, 13 temperatures were ed from school.

ROEMER NAMED RECEIVER FOR

will interest women of Appleton and fore. The auditorium will provide acadjacent communities when they at- commodations for 1,000 women, who tend the enlarged Post-Crescent Free will have the added convenience of Cooking school which Mrs. Opal Neid- being able to take their lecture notes hamer, expert home economist, will on the arm desks attached to the conduct March 31, April 1 and 2 in seats. Mrs. Neidhamer will talk from the large stage, where everyone in Booths will be set up in the high the audience can see and hear her Washington-(CPA)-The only po- school corridor for exhibits of mod- perfectly. The exhibits are close at hand in the corridor into which both modities used in the home. Women auditorium entrances open. These Progressive conference was the in the cooking classes will be given exhibits will give women the opportelegram from Governor Roose- the opportunity to inspect these ex- tunity to actually see what types of new appliances are being used in the

> the school program this year. The ing methods, Mrs. Neidhamer will infirst one will begin Tuesday afterclude the budgeting of time and noon, March 31, at 2 o'clock. . The second and third sessions will follow on the next two afternoons beginning at the same hour. The last class meeting will be held in the evening of Friday, April 3, at 7:30. Every day valuable prizes will be

> distributed to those attending the the Cooking school to be conducted Cooking school.

DOESN'T BOTHER

most of the town bull-dozed, but at least one man had nerve enough to knock the chip off its shoulder today. A man named Friday bought a dog license for a dog 13 years old today, Friday the Thirteenth. Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, debated the wisdom of making out the license, but decided as long as the license number wasn't 13. it might be safe enough. The tag number, 726, is not divisible by 13, so perhaps the dog has a chance of escaping the wrath of belligerent gods.

3 CORPORATIONS CHANGE ARTICLES

Value of Common Stock

papers with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, Friday morning providing for changes in their original articles. Boldt, Hermann and Bartman, Inc., changed the name of the company to Modern Bakery, Inc. These papers Forty-three pupils of four rural chools were neither absent nor tar
through the college of the changed its articles to provide that the common stock consist of .400 shares of no par value instead of 100 papers were signed by A. R. Winberg, president, and John H. Wilcox. secretary.

Articles of incorporation of the Zwicker Knitting Mills were changed to provide that the common stock of that company consist of 5,000 shares of no par value. Previously the company's stock consisted of 650 shares of \$100 par value each. These papers were signed by Dewey Zwick-Many Other Cases Attended er, president and secretary, and R. W. Ebben, treasurer.

The weatherman insists that rain or snow with a drop in the mer-cury will prevail in Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours. His predictions of Thursday failed to materialize until late Friday morning when a light snow flurry prevailed. Winds are shifting in the

indication that rough weather is on the way. Snow and colder weather is on

UNLUCKY FRIDAY THIS DOG OWNER

Friday the Thirteenth has

One Firm Takes New Name -Two Others Change

Three Appleton corporations filed

RAIN, SNOW WILL FALL

northeast, a good

the weather menu throughout the middlewest for Friday night and Saturday. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 34 degrees.

New VICTOR RECORDS

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22561 It Must be True — Fox Trot

22615 When You Fall in Love — Fox Trot The Wind in the Willows - Fox Trot Rudy Vallee and His Conn. Yankees

Gus Arnheim and His Orch. 22611 Would You Like to Take a Walk? 99 Out of a Hundred Wanna Be Loved

Fool Me Some More! - Fox Trot

22614 Keep a Song in Your Soul — Fox Trot The River and Me — Fox Trot . Duke Ellington and His Cotton Club Orch.

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GRAEF COMPANY

Stock and Millwork Is Sold to Standard Manufacturing Co.

William J. - -mer, Appleton, was appointed received for the Graef Manufacturing company, following a bearing before Judge Edgar V. Werner in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The receiver was appointed on petition of the Citizen's National bank, which holds a mortgage on the company's property for

Objection to the appointment of a eceiver was made by the company officers, who claimed they were liquidating the assets of the firm and that all creditors were satisfied. Liquidation of the company started several weeks ago when the stock and, millwork of the company was sold to the Standard Manufacturing company.

The Citizen's National bank claimed that a receiver was necessary because it appeared that the bank might lose as a result of the fact that the company has ceased operations. It claimed that if a receiver was apprinted the bank would have an opportunity of securing its full claim. Mr. Roemer will take charge of the liquidation of the property and settlement of the claims of the various creditors. There also is a first mortgage of \$30,000 against the property.

J. W. Verstegen is president and Lester Verstegen is vice president of the present company. With its closing down of operations of this was taken over by Mr. Graef's children, Lother, Leonard and Melda. In 1923 Lothar Graef and J. W. the other partners and in 1925 Mr. troop. Verstegen bought the interest of Lothar Graef. Since that time the company has been operated by Mr. Verstegen.

CARPENTERS TO MEET District Council of Carpenters will neet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. business will be transacted.

Make Plans For Marking Treaty Site

Plans for placing a historical marker on the site where the Treaty of the Cedars was signed in 1836. were discussed at a meeting of the special Lions club committee in charge of the project at the home of Rev. J. A. Holmes on E. Lawrencest, Thursday, evening, W. E. Smith is chairman of the committee

Chairman of committees which will carry out retails of the program were appointed. William Falatick was named head of the committee which is to erect a boulde on which a bronze tablet will be attached; El mer Root, field arrangements and erection of speaker stand, W. E. Smith, placing of the tablet; Mr Smith program; M. G. Clark, park ing; George Johnson, decorations; J. R. Whitman reception; J. N. Fisher, music; and Erik Madisen, invita-The historical marker will be

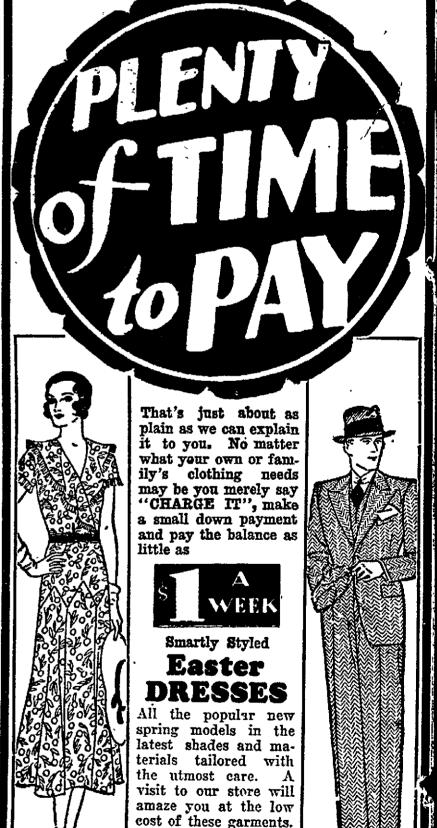
erected May 16. It is expected hundreds will witness the ceremony. According to word received here, a group of state and international of ficers of the Lions club will attend the program, The site where the ceremony is to

take place was servered by Robert M. Connelly and memebrs of the committee in charge Friday after-

SCOUT TROOPS PLAN FOR DEMONSTRATION

Plans for a demonstration of scoul company, Appleton will lose one of work to be staged at a meeting of its oldest business establishments. It the Masonic lodge on the evening of was organized many years ago by March 27 were discussed at a joint Anton Graef. Later the business meeting of Troops 4, American le gion, and Troop 16. All Saints Epis copal church, at Armory G Thursday evening, according to Ted Verstegen bought the interests of Frank, scoutmaster of the legion

Following the business meeting the youngsters received instruction in rope splicing and knot-tying from Emil Kitola, Chicago of the American Steel and Wire Co. Mr.' Kitola has been in this city during the past fed days conducting a class in wire splicing at the annual shop main-Routine tenance school of the Schlafer Hardware Co.



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BRITAIN ASKS INDIAN LEADER TO CONFERENCE

Baldwin Helps Clear Up Opposition Parties' Stand on Question

London-(A)-The British government is extending an invitation to Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian nationalists, to come to London shortly and participate in further negotiations looking toward granting qualified dominion status to India.

Concluding debate on India in the house of commons last night, J. Ramsoy MacDonald, prime minister announced that a second round table conference would be convened in London in the fall, and that prior to that time the federal structure committee of the first conference would

"It is hoped and expected," Mr. MacDonald said, "that members of the Indian Nationalist congress will come as delegates to the earlier meeting, and that Mr. Gandhi will be one of them."

The prime minister's announcement was made after the attitude of the opposition parties toward India had been considerably clarified by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, who repledged himself and his workers to striving by every possible means to work out a solution of India's problems.

Tries To Meet Problem "I shall carry out that policy as long as I am here," he said, "I shall do it not in a niggardly spirit but with every effort to overcome the

tremendous difficulties facing us. "But if there be those in our party who would approach this subject in a grudging spirit, who would have forced out of their hands one concession on India after another, if they be in the majority, let them in

God's name choose another leader. "If they be in the minority let them at least refrain from throwing difficulties in the way of those who have undertaken an almost superhuman task on which depends the well being and duration of the British Empire."

The address was accepted generally as Mr. Baldwin's denial that he had surrendered to the Beaverbrook-Rothermere press and to his former lieutenant, Winston Churchill, A recent party pronouncement implying a boycott on the next Indian round table conference had left his attitude somewhat in doubt.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL MEASURE IS PASSED

Hot Debate in Assembly Precedes Vote on Teacher's Tenure

Madison—(49)— The Groves bill guaranteeing teachers in the Milwaukee Vocational school security of tenure was passed Thursday by the as sembly. The vote was 60 to 28.

The bill, was opposed mainly by Assemblyman Carfton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, and Moulton Goff, Sturgeon Bay. The author, Harold Groves, Madison; Speaker Charles B. Perry. Assemblyman E. M. Rowlands, and Ben Wiczynski defended the mea-

Assemblyman Mauthe, who supported the bill's engrossment, said the law was vague and that the cause for dismissal of teachers in the bill lacked definition. He compared teachers to laborers. His opinion brought a sharp retort

from Assemblyman Wiczynski a Milwaukee school teacher, who declared that teachers are not laborers but specialists.

Defending his bill, Assemblyman Groves deplored the attitude of members in objecting to the bill because it originated from but one school. "Because we move an inch at a time does it necessarily follow that an inch should not be taken?" he

"This law is far from vague. has been interpreted by leading educators of our state. The bill does not protect incompetence. It protects the independence of our teachers, gives them an opportunity to air differences with their superiors without the risk of being discharged. It promotes the principle of standing on one's rights. Too many of our teachers are intimidated by the commu nities in which they serve."

Charges of dictatorship were lodged against the director of Milwaukee Vocational school by Assemblyman Rowlands.

"The superintendent of that school has no concern but to foster and strengthen his dictatorship," he said. "He has all his teachers under a yoke and continually hamstrings them."





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The astrological signs of March 14th denote an atmosphere of lassitude and a desire to loaf. Under such conditions, it will be useless and free action. You are eminently to attempt to do anything of importance, and routine duties should only be essayed. The evening your life which baffles you. You promises many agreeable surprises especially to lovers.

ically, act with good judgment, and restrictions and limitations, failure control. They will lack enthusi- ever, you are allowed to "gang your asm, be fond of travel, and be ain gait," and run things to suit gineer.

adaptable. The home will be their yourself with the corresponding rechief delight,

are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from fluenced by externals or emotion, reach a conclusion, and then take action in a deliberate manner. You are rather intolerant of the views of others, when they do not coincide with your own, although you claim, in season and out of season. to be a champion of free thought practical and wordly, although there is a vein of mysticism in are chivalrous, always play the game, and, at times, quixotic-es-Children born on this March 14th | pecially when the interests of your will be quiet and unassuming, but friends are involved. If, in any very capable. They will think log- undertaking, you are hampered by always have their emotions under must inevitably result. If, how-clan.

yourself with the corresponding responsibility that a free hand im-If you were born on a March plies, success is assured.

You cammand the respect and 14th, you are independent, both in affection of subordinates. You dithought and action. You weigh the best hours for you on this date matters carefully, without being inout harshness. You possess exceptional natural ability. The one Employment Committee Will ters relating to building activities handicap which may hold you back in your march to a fixed goal, is your attraction for the opposite sex. Once you fall in love, you will fall heavily, and unless the one on hom your affections are centered is a worthy mate and companion your life promises to be a shadow rather than a sunbeam,

Successful People Born March 14th:

1-Joseph M. Smith-Instructor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. 2-Joseph P. Bradley-jurist.

3-Andrew Phillips - mathemati-

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4-William E. Worthen - civil en

AT MEETING HERE

Seek to Learn of Future struction programs during the com-**Proposed Work**

Between 150 and 200 home builders. construction men, real estate brokers, and others interested in the ling the past few weeks has been building trade are expected to attend a meeting of the building committee of the Appleton Citizens Committee on Employment at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the vocational

5-Sir Henry Bessemer-inventor. 6-Humbert I of Italy. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

school auditorium, according to Harvery Schlintz, chalrman, Notices of the meeting have been sent to nearly 200 men, and thus far approximately 150 have expressed their intentions of attendng. The group will discuss matin Appleton and prospects for con-

ng year. Reports of the committee on the number of vacant lots, homes, apartments and flats in the city also will be discussed. The committee durconducting a survey in the city to ascertain these facts.

NOTICE

Annual caucus for the town of Grand Chute for the Nomination of own officers for the coming year vill be held in the town hall at 2:00 P. M., March 17, 1981.

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In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

to attend the annual ball of the Ivy

"It is our desire," the invitation

read, "to reach out and have you be-

come acquainted with our organiza-

They didn't have to reach far. We

went to the Central opera house, up

beyond the car barn on Third avenue to see what kind of a party the re-

Always a party man is our motto.

Besides, the ticket was complimentary. That meant that all we had to

pay was 50 cents for checking the

overcoat, a 25-cent tip which the

cloak room attendant demanded and

another 25 cents for a red carnation

What matter? Wasn't that, as the

invitation said, "the one night of

each year when we (republicans) get

together and spend a pleasant eve-

Political Party

An Irish cop was patrolling the

rear of the neighborhood opera house

when we trickled in. We thought we

vere in the wrong hall, but he rees-

"Then what's a New York cop do-

"Oh, that's all right," he said in

the manner of one absolving him-

The James A. Farthy association is

So we took a chair in the aisle and

Balancing teams, dancing tries,

orch singers and hot-mamma sing-

rs were introduced by the master of

eremonies, who was none other than

our old friend of Breadway and the

Not only was NTG there, but he

ad brought along some of his pret-

tlest girls from the Hollywood night

The idea of the district political or

ganizations is to get out the voters

at election time. If the Hollywood

girls didn't shake the vates into the

party bag, then we're no political

Afterward the floor was cleared

that "those," in the words of the

program, "who like dancing (could)

njoy themselves for several hours."

didn't look as though he liked danc-

ing. It looked as though his wife did,

however, so he was a martyr. You

could tell from his face that he was

thinking of tomorrow, which was

Saturday and twice as long in the

meat market. That party gave him

All Quiet

doing sentry duty. He looked bored.

"What's the matter?" we jibed

'll bet the show wasn't any better

"But there hasn't been a fight all

"More Sheep in U. S. Than Ever

Before." Headline. Including, v. of

course, a goodly number of the black

"You'll pardon me for horning

in" as the bull said to the tore-

variety.

at the James A. Farley party."

"Maybe not," he retorted.

On the way out the cop was still

We spotted our butcher, and he

prophet, and who said we were?

club. And did they do the rumba!

at down to watch the entertainment

the democratic organization of our

neighborhood. The policeman stree

d the word "guest."

adio, Nils T. Granlund.

self. "I was a guest at the James A.

ing in the republican party?" we in-

New York-Some of us upper eastsiders were invited a 1 w weeks ago

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TWO YEARS OF HOOVER Mr. Hoover at the end of his first two years as chief executive is still something of an enigma, a sort of sphinx to many people, mostly because it appears foreign to his nature to adopt policies or pursue methods for scenic effects or to court personal popularity. He acts as though he knew not the word "expediency."

During the greater share of his two years he has encountered a rough voyage made acute by the world's sickness, for which he is not at all responsible and that cannot be cured over night by any specific or patent medi-

If his administration is disassociated with the usual debates over matters of policy and tested entirely by the presence or lack of the sterling and durable personal qualities that go to make. an executive great or imprint him as ordinary, this may be fairly said about it: it has been entirely honest; it has been straightforward and unafraid; it has been sincere; there has been no double dealing, no truckling for support, no logrolling or favoritism, none of the political maneuvers with which people are so familiar and by means of which a public official sometimes does something that he would not do were he not seeking applause or support at some future election.

The president is stubbornly and ruggedly honest. His honesty does not stop at his person but reaches as far through the various departments of government as one man can ever be expected to impel his personality. He appears entirely unafraid of consequences, with no thought of his own olitical success or future. He acts as though indifferent to the process called "making votes" but shows great interest in the service of the people. He is no buck passer. He takes full responsibility and is willing to fight, perhaps too willing. This condition represents his strength and, in thesetimes of political unrest and turmoil, once the people come to fully appreciate the value that is there, may be able to withstand the shock not only of the sordid unpleasantness of economic duliness but also of the combined assaults of political opponents espousing causes that sometimes appeal to the popular imagination but are not always all wool and a yard wide.

It may be that a continuance of the present economic conditions will seriously jeopardize Mr. Hoover's chance of reelection. Certainly it will injure him greatly. It may be that prohibition will defeat him. Perhaps it should. But even carrying the handicaps mentioned a man with Mr. Hoover's strong points is not going to be easily over-

Given time and reflection and serious thought the tendency of the people is not only to be fair but to admire and then heartily support a chief executive who has courage, ability and honesty even when differing widely from him concerning some particular policy. Once the people become satisfied that Mr. Hoover is clearly doing what he believes to be right, although it might be more pleasant to act contrariwise, and that all the power of money and influence on the one hand and all the clamor and personal attacks of noisy minorities on the other cannot swerve him from his purpose, it is not unlikely that he may grow to great proportions in the popular imagination.

THE FOREIGN LEGION

That odd and eccentric though blindly courageous and unbeatable organization known as the Foreign Legion is gaily celebrating its one-hundredth anmiversary, having been founded by King Louis Philippe, anything but a Buccess as a king, and who would hardly be known to history at all were it not for the creation of the Legion.

It is doubtful whether such an or-

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country but France, for France presents to the legionnaire the color and the romance, the music of band and language, the sparkle of eye and wine, that somehow or other prepares men to willingly enter into mortal combat.

The Legion itself is never really understood except by those who are in close touch with it. The fact that now a full half of its members are of German blood is proof enough that there are many men who, all through their waking hours, feel in their souls the restless urge of martial music, to whom the companionship of the camp, the gaity of the uniform, the ecstasy of danger, are full compensation for the grime of the march, the toil of the load and the white walls of the hospital.

Somehow or other it seems good that there is an organization that can absorb these men and give some surcease to their dynamic and throbbing energies, for they are neither cruel nor bad, most of them bighearted and generous, but when the band strikes up "Madelon" they would if necessary savagely claw their way through any obstacle, and with a lilt on their lips take up the cadence of the march, though whither they know not and care as much.

THE RECAPTURE CLAUSE

The Interstate Commerce commission is advocating the repeal of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act of 1920. This provides that one-half of all net earnings above a fair return for each railroad shall be paid to the government for the purpose of keeping alive the less profitable roads and encouraging new investment without giving unduly high returns to the more profitable roads. The act provides that the Interstate Commerce commission shall determine the valuation of the roads, and that six per cent of this determined value shall constitute a fair return on the investment before applying the recapture provision.

Since the act was passed there has been a great deal of argument as to the proper method of determining a road's value. The commission itself was divided on this point, and no definite basis of valuation was determined until May, 1929 when the supreme court handed down a decision in the celebrated O'Fallon case. This decision stated that in the valuation of a road must be considered its cost of reproduction instead of merely the original cost, plus improvements and less depreciation, the method which has been decided upon by the Commerce commission. But in the same decision the court said that there are some, perhaps many railroads, the ultimate value of which should be placed far below the sum necessary for reproduc-

Changing conditions, new methods of transportation and competition may greatly reduce the value of a road below its cost of replacement. Prices of materials, equipment and wages vary from year to year, so that it is always difficult for the commission to keep pace in its valuations.

Commissioner Lewis states that up to December 31, 1930 it had cost \$38,-703,099 to value the railroads. Valuations are necessary so long as the government has the power to fix rates, but the recapture clause adds greatly to the complexities of the situation, and the enforcement of this provision will only result in continuous dispute.

Railroad earnings on invested capital are showing a decided decrease: Railway transportation is now going through a period of transition, the proper handling of which will affect its future stability. The proposed repeal of the recapture clause is only one indication that the government is concerned regarding the predicament of the carriers. There is growing recognition that efficient railway service is vital to business, and that the present level of efficiency cannot long continue unless regulations permit the roads to enjoy an income sufficient to pay dividends to contributors of railway capital equal to the return on investments in other lines of business,

Today's Anniversary

FRANCO-AMERICAN PACT

On March 13, 1778, the Marquis de Noailles French ambassador in London, announced to the British government that his country recognized the independence of the American colonies, and that it had formed a treaty of friendship and commerce with them.

To the struggling colonies this news was received with great enthusiasm. In Europe, however, the reaction was different. Lord Stormont, British ambassador to France, left Paris immediately without informing the French government of his intention. Spain, which owned wast areas in the United States, also showed her re-

sentment of the Treaty. Within a month France and England were at war, and Spain was kept friendly to France only by a secret treaty, which promised that France remization could be successful in any only as far west as the Mississippi river. would recognize the United States dominion



REPARE yourselves for blizzards and snow folks . . . yep, we got the topcoat back from the cleaners and dared to wear it speaking of blizzards, it's reported that Big Bill Thompson of Chicago is about to take credit for the snowstorm down there last week because it put 20,000 men to work . . .

Chicago and Cleveland are about to cross words as to which one will get the Democratic national convention next year. Chicago claims to have everything a convention needs, particularly the auditorium space. But so has Cleveland.

In the interests of Chicago, perhaps a few public-spirited gang leaders might see fit to plant some pineapples beneath the Cleveland hall.

That crooning song-after all, spring is about nere—we were trying to remember is called With All My Heart." With a slight cold or a exceptione you should do well with this number.

It's Not a Donation, It's a Donation

The judges in Columbus, Ohio, decided on 10 per cent pay cut to help the city cut its expenses for a while. But the judges say they want the money back. The judges wrote up a resolution which, told by the Associated press. pointed out that the 10 per cent reduction is loan to the city and not a donation. It further states that the donations must be paid back by January 1. 1932 . . ."

Evidently the A. P. doesn't take the judges ery seriously.

Bologna

Then there's the one about the former con rressman whose trunk was opened and found to contain sixteen bottles of Scotch and sixteen bottles of gin. (All imported.) The former conressman says that he ordered dishes and darned f someone didn't get the wrong trunk to him.

He calls it a miracle and the government calls it a misdemeanor. But the meat markets have

The Shah of Persia is mad about the idea of oviet dumping. Can't blame him. You'd get mad too if someone came around and dumped a load of soviets on your back porch.

Why you should see the darned things eat!

On Noting Some Appleton Schoolboys

Where are the boys Who didn't go in

Tillie wishes that the depression had spread o Appleton in a little more pronounced fashion. Tillie has a burning desire to actually see somebody selling apples on the street corners like they do in the big cities.

ional-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

HOUSEKEEPING -There are so many steps to take,

So many tasks to do! Each day there is the bread to bake, The beds to make anew. The floors to sweep, the chairs to dust, The silverware to shine. An endless fight with dirt and rust Appears this life of mine.

The whole day long upstairs and down With broom and pan I go, That he who labors in the town A restful place may know. These hands which once were soft and white Are dry and red and thin, And all those charms have taken flight Which once he came to win.

Lord, if his house shall lovely be Then ugly I must grow. For tidy rooms he smiles to see My youthful bloom must go! But sometimes when he casts his eye Upon my coarsened hands I wonder if the reason why

Dear Lord, his friends he often brings To sup with us at night, He plainly takes great pride in things Which hold their lustre bright. But often while I dust and sweep, I wonder does he see .

He really understands?

How anxiously I work to keep His old-time pride in me? (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, March 11, 1921

Uniform textbooks to be purchased by a textbook commission and used in all public schools in the state, was provided in a bill to be introduced soon by Assemblyman Ben H. McMahon, the method to be advised in all cases Milwaukee, through the committee on education of the assembly.

Miss Loretta Menzner, daughter of the Rev and Mrs. J. L. Menzner, 852 Hancock-st, and who removes tonsils with diathermy Elmer E. Jordan, Waterloo, were married at with great satisfaction and benefit noon the previous day at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Menzner. Application for a marriage license was made

that day by Harry Perkins, Appleton, and Diana Givers, Menasna. Mrs. W. D. Basing was spending the week

with relatives at Green Lake. Mrs. L. F. Bushey was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. John Scanlon, Wausau.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, March 16, 1906 The members of the W. R. C. had presented the Free Public library with a framed picture of the "Stars and Stripes," the origin and history about it. of which was given beneath in complete form. Col. N. E. Morgan was in Sheboygan that day on business.

J. V. Randerson had returned from a short visit in Chicago. Theodore Albert had returned to Appleton

after a business trip to New York. Gustave Cargus had gone to Washington, where he expected to remain for some time. Mrs. T. J. Reeve and Miss Katherine Reeve were to entertain a number of guests at the laminmorphino anesthesia or so ered in their best judgment. The home of the former on Green Bay-st the follow-

ing Saturday afternoon. Miss Margaret Van Roy, Miss Genevieve that line depends on finely trained, building a new court house at this Snider, James Van Roy, and Peter Adrians conscientious persons... what you time but are in favor of the new called on friends in Kaukauna the previous eve-

Gen Charles King arrived in the city that morning and inspected the books and papers at the attending physician's orders. If on the verge of losing their places.

the headquarters of the Second regiment,





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE EDUCATION OF DOCTOR **ADAMS**

He makes no false pretentions, and therefore appeals to me at once. "I am one of those men," he says, "doing general surgery who has never gotten away entirely from general practice and diagnostic work. I have always taken the position that a good surgeon must first of all be a good doctor." Too many operators pose before the profession as doing surgery exclusively but ply a fairly profitable general practice under cover to fill in the tedious waits between operations. And among 'these operators (they have a certain technical kill in dissection and repair but that or treatment of individual cases can does not endow them with surgical judgment) there are too many who William Brady, in care of this pap take advantage of popular credulity er. and pretend to have knowledge and judgment which only years of general practice and study can give a doc-

Doctor Adams, let us call him, goes on to tell how he often felt disgusted at surgical tonsillectomies which were done by throat specialists on his patients. Some patients, after being operated upon, would return with throat muscles so badly mutilated that their throats remained permanently uncomfortable. Now and then a patient suffered some such compli cation as cellulitis extending down the neck into the chest cavity and demanding prolonged surgical drainage thru external incisions; or perhaps an uncontrollable hemorrhage but he says "I do not believe in washing the dirty linen of the profession before the public eye." No? Well I do not believe in hand-

ing the public untruthful reports or suggestions about any health, medical or surgical question.

Doctor Adams goes on: "I believe that the majority of the profession are sincere in their efforts to save human life and to relieve suffering." Yes? So do I. I cannot think that any doctor of standing or repute would subject any patient to even a slight unnecessary risk or suffering. This is not a question of knowledge. I am not criticising the old timers, the standpatters, the reactionary doctors for their cruelty or crudity; I am criticising them for their ignorance and intolerance.

Doctor Adams resumes: "I have always had under my care a number of cardiovascular-renal cases_besides patients with other serious conditions, where I felt that removal of infected tonsils would redound to their benefit, but I feared to remove them surgically under either general or lo-

miss such handicapped patients with fishing. You could hear them laugh the assurance that nothing can be and screech. Wee Clowny stood updone for them. This is the story of on a rock and seemed to cast his the education of Doctor Adams. Let hook a block. Then came a sudden him go on with it:

"I believe that where we can use a method that is practically devoid of danger in competent hands, that is whereever practicable and for the past three or four months I have been referring these patients to -. . . glad to ad my word of encouragement and approval for your work

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Good Man Wins His Spurs What causes "spur heels" and what method of treatment do you suggest? A friend of mine has them and he went to (a good surgeon) who advised against operation and told him there is very little that can be done .. (J. S. E.)

Scraping An Acquaintance For what reason must the craped? It is just a business? Why are they so careful . . . ? (A. S.) Answer-Question is out of order. Glad to give any information or ad-

Answer-That's more than I know

health or trouble. Amnesia Articles I have read about scopo-

think of it as a calling . . . (E. M.)

Answer—Only physicians can ad
Many property of minister the drugs, or nurses under as well as hundreds of farmers are

specialize in such work, that is fine the I believe there are already plen ty of good nurses to do such work What the hypodermic injections of scopolamine morphine produce amnesia, not anesthesia-that is

loss of sensation. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

forgetfulness and indifference,

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only in quirles of general interest will be an swered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis not be considered. Address Dr.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tinles met some natives who, it seemed, had nothing else to do but sit around and weird songs and play on funny things. Said ... Clowny. ... That's a classy band and I can easily understand how it must be lot of fun to strum upon those strings."

The strings that he referred . to

hung upon long braces, tightly strung. The Travel Man explained that they were instruments quite rare. "They make them all themselves," said he. "At that they're clever as can be. It's strange how, just by plunking, they can play a One of the natives, strong and big,

jumped to his feet and said, ig. You little fellows sit right down while we put on a show." They watched the show and it was grand and every Tinle clapped his hand. And then the Travel-Man exclaimed, "Come on, lads, we must go. "I want to take you to a spot where you'll find more fun, like as

not. It isn't very far from here, so we'll walk all the way. If we have any luck at all, before the night begins to fall, we're going to have some real fine trout, cooked just the proper way." "You see, we're heading toward

s stream. Depend on me, lads, it's a dream. I'll get some fishing tackle and we all will try our luck. The trout are mighty big and, gee, you Tinies keep your eyes on me. Why, I'm so good I'll catch enough to fill a good-sized truck." Of course the Tinies knew that

he was kidding them. They laughed Too many in our profession dis- in glee. But soon they all were shout from him, 'cause he had caught a peach. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet a tiny Zululander in the next story.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Keep Danco Ordinance Editor Post-Crescent- And when

the honorable county board is considering the Road House question we hope and expect they, as our representatives will do the will of vice I can about a correspondent's the majority by keeping the present ordinance of 12:30 closing.

We hope the subject of "The New Court House" will also be considcalled twilight" sleep have interested majority of the taxpayers throughme greatly. I gather that success in out the county are not in favor of

Many property owners in the city you mean to become a nurse and With only part time pay for those

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

to Washington in April and Uncle Sam has his hands full to see that everything is executed according to protocol during the visit.

"According to protocol," is the diplomatic expression for making sure that the correct thing is done at the correct time and by the correct person. No more, no less.

The royal visitor this time is the attending His Majesty's visit. Here's the situation:

The king will land at Vancouver. salute must be fired.

What is to be done? Shall a detachment of troops and a cannon be dispatched to the point where His Majesty first touches this country, to blaze away when he crosses the border, or shall the salute be delayed until he reaches Washington and be fired on the Union Station plaza?

However, those who must make the decision see one ray of hope. The king has asked that his reception be kept as informal as possible. Until he gets to Washington he will travel incognito, but then a king is a king and must be received according to protocol.

At any rate, the state department regards the situation as a matter of real concern, and will consider the question from every angle before a

Advanced Etiquette a matter of little consequence where the salute should be fired, or wheth-

Washington. quite sensitive-may have unpleas-

on salary and farm produce yielding not much more than half its former prices what are the people going job adequately. An increased "navy"

Washington —Royalty is coming

King of Siam. Already the state department is scratching its head trying to find a solution to a difficulty

From there he will proceed to the United States by rail. According to protocol, the minute he crosses the soil of the United States, the royal Where To Shoot

Just how this royal salute can be arranged is what worries the state department. The party will cross into the United States somewhere in North Dakota. The exact spot of crossing is in a remote section of the state, removed from the neces-sary facilities for such a salute.

That's what must be decided.

final decision is made. The average person might think it

er it is fired at all. But not official The utmost care is taken on such questions. International feelings are

ant or even disastrous results. The most minute details are worked out beforehand, and executed with meticulous precision. The government employs experts for this very thing. Of course, not every-

thing can be anticipated. Familiar is the story of the recent visit of a South American president to Washington. He was

TAXPAYER

Spring must be really here. Derolt officers, in a raid the other day, seized a cargo of bock beer. You don't catch anybody dodging when eggs hit a new low.

placed in the private residence of a high governmenta official during his stay. His valet was instructed that the president's every want was to be communicated to the state department. One morning the valet called and asked about having some

suits pressed. He was told to give them to the butler. Soon the butler was phoning the state department in a panic: "His Excellency has sent 42 suits

down to be pressed!" A tailoring establishment was hired for the day.

IRELAND'S NAVY Dublin- Ireland needs a bigger navy" to protect its fishermen from the invasions of outlaw fishermen on their grounds. Fishermen contend that with a Free State Navy this would not happen. At present there is but one boat protecting the whole length of Ireland's coast, and it cannot do the

would also reduce smuggling, it is

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SENTENCING OF TRIO DEFERRED UNTIL MONDAY

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Sentencing of William Clausen, former proprietor of the Log Cabin on Highway 47, and Stephen Nash and John E. Brooks, both of Chicago who have been convicted on charges of being accessories after the fact in the robbery of the Freedom State bank on Feb. 11, has been deferred until Monday. L. Hugo Keller, one and was unable to be in court Fri-Judge Theodore Eers deferred the all the local advertising copy after

Clausen was found guilty by a jury

No date has been set for settlement of the charges of robbery Charles Goretz, 15, both of Chicago, two of the youths who have admitted the actual robbery of the bank. juvenile court, said the district attorney had requested more time to investigate the ages of the two youths. Theodore Kruger, a brother of Charles, pleaded guilty to a robbery charge, and is under a sentence of from 20 to 30 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

APPLETON GIRL TO HAVE PART IN PLAY

Miss Margaret Heckle Chosen for Role in "Cock Robin"

Miss Margaret Heckle, an Appleton girl, has been selected to play a part in "Cock Robin," a Lawrence college Sunset Players production which will be given early in April. The play, in three acts was written by Guthrie McClintic and was first produced on Jan. 12. in New York City, where it met with great success.

director of dramatics at the college, are Dan Hopkinson, who will play George McAuliffe, Roy McNeil as Julian Cleveland, William Meyer as Richard Lane, Jack Willem as Hancock Robinson, Paul Koselka as John Jessus, Bishard Lane, Jack Willem as Hancock Robinson, Paul Koselka as John Jessus, Bishard Lane, Jack Will continue until Saturday, is expected to draw 100 executives from Jessus, Bishard Lane, Jack Willem Michigan, Julian Lane, Jack William Michigan, Julian Lane, Jack William Michigan, Julian Lane, Jack William Meyer as Beach hotel. The conference, which will continue until Saturday, is expected to draw 100 executives from Michigan William Meyer as Beach hotel. The conference, which will continue until Saturday, is expected to draw 100 executives from Michigan William Meyer as Beach hotel. Maxwell, Arthur Smith as Clarke Rorrance, Charles Watkins as Henry Briggs, Harold Sperka as Dr. Grace, Lillian Bohl as Marie Scott and Eleanor Saltzman as Helen

...The action of the play takes place between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. of the same day and the scenes represent the stage setting of a group of amateur players in the interior of an English grog shop of the eighteenth

PLAN TO ORGANIZE NEW HILBERT TROOP

Plans are being made by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, for the organization of a new scout troop at Hilbert. A group of 30 youngsters and several adult leaders has communicated with Mr. Clark, requesting that a troop be organized. A meeting is to held at Hilbert within the next week or two at which time plans for securing a charter from the national council will be discussed.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the Fond du Lac council's leadership training conference at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 24 at the Retlaw hotel. Mr. Clark will address the group of 25 scout leaders on Holding Boys in Scouting.

CLARK TO SPEAK AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will leave next Tuesday for Chicago where he will be one of the speakers at the annual camp semin-

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Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the fifth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixth article will appear tomorrow.)

Every newspaper shop has its "ad-alley", which in reality is that section of the composing room in which the advertisements are set up in type. The foreman of this vises the lay-out and marking of

John A. Bergman, who is finish-Wednesday afternoon and Brooks ing his twentieth year in newspaper and Nash pleaded guilty last Mon- work, is the Post-Crescent advertisday. Charges of robbery against the ing make up foreman. He learned trio were dismissed, and charges of the printing trade in the office of being accessories before the fact, the Kaukauna Times when that preferred against Brooks and Nash, paper was being published by C. E. also were dropped. Clausen was Raught and C. J. Winsey. In 1911 found not guilty by the jury on the he came to Appleton to work with last charge. The maximum sentence the Evening Crescent as make-up possible under the charge faced by man, and worked with that firm the three men is a year in the county until the consolidation of the Daily Post and Evening Crescent in 1920.

the errand boy and press feeder, society. against Arthur Kruger, 17, and serving his apprenticeship to become a printer. He was born in their own home at 519 N. Richmond Kaukauna and began working when st. Robert, 15, their oldest child is Judge Fred V. Heinemann, before ed from Holy Cross school in Kau- Mount Calvary, Wis. The other he was nine on a farm. He graduat- a student at St. Lawrence college kauna before coming to Appleton, children who attend St. Joseph His early work with the Post- school, are Ruth, 12, and Harold, 10. Crescent included linotype work and the composition of advertisements. bies of Mr. Bergman when he isn't Mr. Bergman is a member of St. working. Besides being with the Joseph church, and is the present Post-Crescent, he has been in the vice president of the Holy Name fire and automobile insurance busisociety. He is a member of the ness for 11 years.



John A. Bergman

Knights of Columbus, the Catholic He started out in Kaukauna as Order of Foresters and St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman live in

Golf and fishing are the two hob-

17 States, 2 Foreign Lands Send Students To Lawrence

Seventeen states and two foreign countries are represented by stu- cupied for four years. Minnesota dents at Lawrence college this year, is fourth with six boys and nine according to Olin Meade, registrar girls and New York state is fifth at, the college. Raefel Elizando, a with four students. Indiana is sixth Mexican who took his secondary education at Salbillo, Coah, Mexico, is and California, Florida, New Jerentered as a special student in the college of arts, and Miss Margaret have sent two students. The six Holly of Sudburg, Ontario, is enrolled as a freshman.

Among the states Wisconsin leads 1928 at the Forty-eighth-st theatre by a large margin, having 684 students, while Michigan is second with 78 students, Illinois is third Other members of the cast as with 54. All holding the same relaannounced Thursday by F. T. Cloak tive positions which they have oc-

> Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wising will be discussed.

with two boys and a girl registered sey, Ohio and South Dakota each states which are represented by one student each are Iowa, Kentucky Maine, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Washington.

There are hidden treasures in your business. Dig them out with signs. THIS IS NAT'L SIGN WEEK. Brinckley Sign ar of Region Seven at Edgewater Studio-Visitors welcome this week. 527 W. Col. (Upstairs) Phone 267.

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consin. All phases of scout camp-Night. Joe Klein's, Kimberly. Certainly! You Want Here you will see the favorite fashions for Spring. Styles you will admire. Clothes you will enjoy wearing these bright Spring days. EXCLUSIVE SPRING quality cloth. Extraordinary CREDITery detail. New drapes, new flares, new shades. ON CREDIT-Perfect fitting, neatly tai-iored Suits of a special worsted. A marvelous value. 127 W. College Ave. People are Pleased

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HANTSCHEL IS NOT **OPPOSED TO CHANGE** IN ISSUING PERMITS

County Clerk Says He Will **Need More Help, However,** if Measure Passes

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is neutral over the proposal to have automobile licenses issued by county clerks. He said he is willing to ablde by the wishes of the people. At the November session of the county board the supervisors adopted a resolution favoring the change, providing the state reimbursed the county by paying 40 cents to the county for each license issued. Mr. Hantschel pointed out that there were about 12,000 licenses issued in Outagamie-co last year. He said he believed it would be neces. Vide remains a mystery. sry to add several persons to his

He said he didn't think the new system would be any more costly than the one under which the state

the 46 that have answered, 28 were opposed to the change and 18 were in favor of it. Mr. Hantschel was neutral. Nearly all of the clerks they are to do the additional work. Several of the county clerks esti-

mate that county registration by 71 county clerks will be more expensive than the present system, and a number contend they must be provided with larger offices if they are to acquire special licensing equipment. One argument in favor of the change is that it will distribute employment over the state instead of having several hundred employes concentrated at the Madison auto licenso burcau.

If the voters ask for county registration the legislature will have the problem of carrying it into effect. Just what the final bill would pro-

working staff during the period found necessary to maintain a cen- under which a clerk gets a set sum when license applications are made. tral state auto license division for

Warn Motorists To Draw To Questionaires were sent to all Curb For Fire Department

while going to fires than at fires, hal by siren, the operator of every ask for additional compensation if according to a bulletin received by other vehicle shall immediately op-Fire Chief George P. McGillan from the Wisconsin Industrial commis- as possible and parallel to the highsion. These injuries and deaths occur through accidents between the speeding apparatus and private

trucks and automobiles. Compliance with and strict en forcement of sections \$0.20 and \$0.21 would prevent most collisions, the commission points out. The provisions of these sections are, that "upon the approach of any authorized emergency vehicle (fire department trucks are such), giving audible sig-

the maintenance of a state record system and for a general management. Another task would be to set a compensation for the county For one thing it probably will be clerks, with the most likely plan one for every license issued.

erate the same to a position as near hand edge or curb of the roadway, clear of any intersection of highways, and shall stop and remain in such position, unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer, until such emergency vehicle shall have

sponse to a call or alarm, closer than five hundred feet, or to drive into or park any such vehicle within a block where fire apparatus has stopped in response to an alarm." Another provision is that street returning from a fire. In this way ars also must come to a stop, clear

It shall be unlawful for the opera-

of intersections. Excessive speed with heavy fire siren. Returning, the fire apparatus department trucks is dangerous; but is not privileged over other vehicles

alarm, as the first few minutes are the important ones at a fire. Delays along the way would mean a much heavier fire loss and may even result in a conflagration. For securing the lives and limbs of firemen and for the protection of property, fire department apparatus must have the right of way in answering alarms, and must have a clear field to work. It often happens that during the progress of a bad fire-the chief desires to change the position or location of a bumper or other apparatus; but is unable to make the change on account of being blocked by private cars of meddling, curi osity seekers. Policemen must help tor of any vehicle other than one on to regulate the traffic on the street official business to follow any au- and to keep private cars out of the thorized emergency vehicle in re-block in which a fire is being fought. Fire department officers also have police powers at times of fires.

It may not be out of place to cau

tion fire truck drivers to sound their

sirens sparingly or not at all when

the public will learn more readily

to clear the roadway on hearing the



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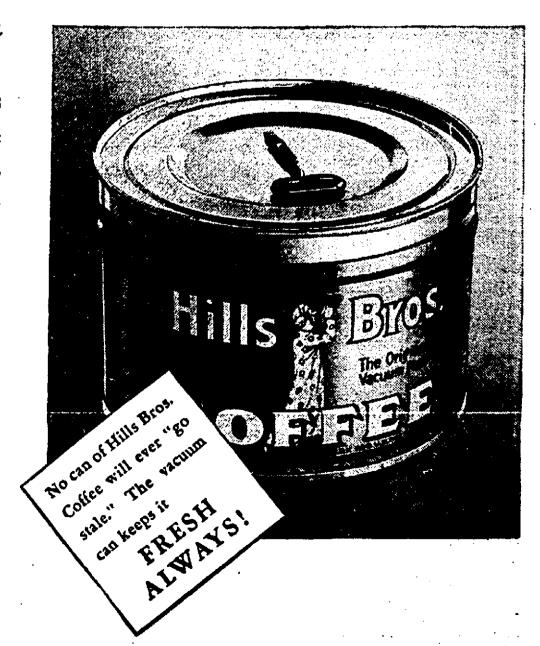
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Union Will Show Film On Christus

HRISTUS, the Passion Play," a motion picture, will be presented at 7 o'clock church under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union. This neven reel picture depicting the life of Christ, was filmed in the Holy Land at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. It starts with the Annumeriation to the Virgin-Mary and follows Christ's life through His passich and death to the Ascention into Heaven.

Miss Lucretia Eimmerman is gen eral chairman of the ticket sale Tickets for the picture may be secured from any of the young people of the church.

The annual spring bazear of St. Matthew church will take place April 22, according to a decision reached at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the church pariors. Plans were discussed for a cake sale to be held March 28. Mrs. E. Perkins and Mrs. A. Schultz will act as sales-

A group of members, headed by Mrs. E. Perkins, will entertain the Ladies Aid society and their friends at a social at the church parlors on April 8. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. Forty members were present at the meeting, hostesses being Mrs. Perkins,

Committees to take charge of the Therese church were selected at the meeting of the sodality Thursday night at the parish hall. The Misses Cecile Blick and Maybelle Wood will act as stage and production managers, Miss Ruth Fink will be fi nanical manager, and Miss Marie Paltzer will have charge of the ad-

The members decided to sponsor a May festival, the exact date to be set later. Forty girls were present.

Mrs. Louise Uebele, 309 N. Meadest. was hostess to the Berean Sunday School class of Emanuel Evangalical home. Mrs. Otto Polzin gave a reading. The Church Behind Closed itors, and two children were present. William Behle, and Jacob Behle. The proceeds from the sale which was held during the afternoon amounted to \$15.25. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Keller, Pacific-st, with Mrs. John Sorenson as assistant hostess. Election of officers will be held and a social hour will follow.

Circle No. 1 of First Baptist church year Wednesday afternon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lockery, 1202 W. Spencer st. Twelve members were present. Plans were completed for 730 W. Third-st, Appleton. the final dinner to be held March 31 at the church for members of the

the church. Hostesses were Mrs. The next meeting will be held April Myrile Miller, Mrs. Kate Leith and 9. Mrs. W. A. Sweet.

King's Heralds will meet at 2 b'cleck Saturday afternoon in Room s of the Methodist church. The usual mission study program will take place and a social hour will follow.

PASTOR TALKS AT DINNER FOR CHURCH CHOIR guest.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler was the speaker at the banquet given for the choir of St. John church Thursday evening at the church, under the subject was An Appreciation of the Choir, Herman Schade was the toastmaster and Mrs. August Win-

ters gave a reading on the choir. Miss Katherine Uglow, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presented a group of vocal selections including, "Roses of Picardy," "Dawn," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." She was accompanied by Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler.

Mrs. George Limpert, one of the bldest members of the choir in point of service, was guest of honor at the banquet. Mrs. Charles Freiberg sang "Die Tiroler Find Lustig" in her honor, George Limpert sang "Old Solomon Levi." Bouquets were presented to Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, director; Mrs. Freiberg, organist; and Mrs. Limpert, guest of honor. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen presented a German song, "Helde Roesch-Thanks to the Women's Union were expressed by Mrs. Freiberg and Mrs. Max Krautsch and Miss Ramona Hagen, spoke a few words as the youngest member of the choir. Covers were laid for 24 per-SOLE. Decorations were carried out

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Miss Mildred Bennett, sister and Bennett and therefore "First Lady" prizes will be awarded. Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. C. Prasher and of the Dominion, is to marry W. D. Herridge, K. C., it is reported at Ottawa. Herridge, who has been called "the Colonel House of Canaproduction of the play, "Eyes of da" because of his confidential relaby the Young Ladies sodality of St. to become minister to Washington.

PARTIES

Fourteen tables of cards and dice prizes at schafkopf and dice awards Mrs. Emma Bruyette. went to Anna Smits, Ed Reinke, and church Thursday afternoon at her Mrs. Henry Schwalbach. Music was provided by Ed Bender, Oshkosh. Those in charge of the party were Doors. Twenty members, two vis- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smits, Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Emmett, who is spending some time in Delray, Fla., was recently honored at two parties in Delray. Her sister, Mrs. E. T. Page. entertained Monday at a theatre party in honor of Mrs. Emmett's birthday anniversary. Last Friday she was entertained at bridge by held its last business meeting of the Mrs. R. A. Smock. Mrs. Emmett was presented with a guest prize. Mrs. Emmett makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Ertl.

Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 527 N. Durcircle and their husbands. Mrs. W. S. kee st. entertained the Young Ladies Ryan, Mrs. J. Dawson, and Miss auxiliary of the Women's Home Mis-Ethel Culver will be in charge of ar- sionary society of the First Methorangements. Refreshments were dist Episcopal church at her home Thursday evening, The Misses Flor ence Becker and Mildred Eberhardt Circle No. 2 of the Congregational were in charge of the program. church, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, Guests were Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Miss captain, met Thursday afternoon at Verla Sweet and Miss Evelyn Poppe.

> Mrs. Robert Abendroth; 409 N. Meade-st, entertained at a St. Patrick party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fred Agrell, Oshkosh. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Brandes. Mrs. David Smith, and Mrs. Alfred Agrell, Decorations and favors were carried out in green. Mrs. Charles Pocrant, Oshkosh, was the other out of town

The March party of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Woman's club. Bridge will be auspices of the Women's Union, His played. Hostesses include Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, Mrs. Louis Everlein, Mrs. Tabor Davis, and Mrs. W. E. Lohr.

> Lady Elks held a Guest Day card party Wednesday afternoon at Elk

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Style Show To Follow

ISS Katherine Uglow, a stu-

Card Party

Pivot bridge and schafkopf will be played, beginning promptly at 2. to bring their own cards. The style show will follow cards. Nearly 50 tables have already have for the party, and it is expected that more reservations will be made. Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood is general chairman of the event and she is being assisted by a committee including Mrs. Bert Dutcher, Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke, Miss Viola Bathling, Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Mrs. James Wagg, Mrs. Roy Hauert, Mrs. Mrs. Edgar V. Werner.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a surprise meeting and social at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A business session will for Mrs. Leonard Ney and Mrs. take place at which time the poppy Lawrence Guthu. Plans were made sale will be discussed. Hostesses at for an open card party to be held the social hour will be Mrs. Leslie Thursday afternoon, April 9. Fifty-Holzer, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. Myron Glassen, Mrs. Herbert Kluge, hostess of Canada's premier, R. B. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler. Special

Mrs. S. C. Rosebush reviewed "Four Square" by John Rathbone Oliver, and Mrs. A. Sigman talked on important bills before the state Love." which is to be presented soon tions with the government, is soon legislature at the general meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thurs- Badenock; Mrs. Eleanor Brown, day afternoon. Miss Eloise Smeltzer played a group of violin solos. A luncheon for 32 members of the club preceded the meeting.

> Rebekah Three Links club met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow were in play at the party given half with 22 members in attendance. sembly Tuesday night at Sandy Slope school Routine business was transacted effort to consolidate with the council town of Grand Chute. Frank Stark, and games were played. Prizes at the next meeting, according to Walter Loewenhagen, Marie Smits, were won by Mrs. Oscar Bruss and plans made at the meeting of the Mrs. Josephine Burhans: Hostesses assembly Thursday night at Odd and Mrs. Charles Boers won the were Mrs. Mamie Patterson and

> > Miss Dorothea Leisering, N. Harriman-st. entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Tuesday night at her berg at Little Chute.

The Thursday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee-st. The afternoon was spent informally. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. Johnson, 921 E. Washington-st.

Miss Lucile Schultz, 1028 W. Harris st. was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thursday night at her home. The evening was spent in sewing. FRACTURES RIGHT ARM The next meeting will be March 22

ALUMNAE OF SORORITY TO $HOLD\ REUNION$

The alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will hold their annual reunion and celebrate founders' day Saturday. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 at Northern hotel, and the annual business meeting will follow. Several out of town alumnae have already sent in reservations for the event.

A formal reunion and Founder's day banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening at Conway hotel. Toasts will be given by members of the active chapter and the seniors will be guests.

in play, prizes being won by Mrs Will Lyons, Miss Sarah Jones, and Mrs. George Ewen.

The Holy Name society of S Therese church will sponsor a St Patrick Day card party Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Household Moving - Storhall. Seven tables of bridge were age, Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

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The Vocational School public speaking class completed its year's work with a banquet at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. The instructor, Bruno Krueger, and dent at Lawrence Conserva- seven members of the class gave aftory of Music, will sing at ter dinner speeches. Members of the the style show card party to be class who attended the banquet were sponsored by Appleton's Woman's Miss Emma Helm, Wayne Jones, club Saturday afternoon at Conway Herman Berge, Cornelius Crowe, A. hotel. She will be accompanied by R. Kassilke, Harry Hamburger, and Russell Danburg, also of the Con. Julius Kopplin. The class met every Monday evening during the winter months.

At Meeting

K. ELLIS, general manager and vice president of the Wisconsin Michigan Power K. M. Bard, Mrs. Paul Hackert, and company, gave a talk to the members of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall.

Initiation ceremonies took four members were present. Following the business meeting, a

social hour took place. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. Weller and Mrs. Mollie Delchen, at schafkopf by Mrs. Ora Rhode and Mrs. Harriet Nissen, and at dice by Mrs. William Wright. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. Olive Ames, Miss Edith Ames, Mrs. Helen Rydell, Mrs. M. Asmus, Mrs. John Mrs. Irving Bogan, and Mrs. Blanche Brecklin. The next meeting will be in the form of a business session March 26. Special prizes will be awarded.

Equitable Reserve Association, As-No. 2, will make an Fellow hall. / Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 26.

The rank of Esquire was conferred at the meeting of Knights of home. Prizes were won by the Pythias Thursday evening at Castle Misses Lucille Lilige and Hattle hall. It was decided to discontinue Vandenberg. The club will meet the card parties which have been next Thursday with Miss Vanden held each week. A lunch was served after the meeting under the direction of Charles Young, and volleyball was palyed.

> Plans for a 6:30 dinner and initiation to take place March 25 were made at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Forty members were present. Other business was discussed.

WHILE CRANKING CAR

st, fractured his right arm Tues in childhood day while cranking c car at the (Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syn-Frank Fisher home, route 2, Black Creek. He was given medical attention at a doctor's office.

Fire Usually Fascinates Your Child

BY ANGELO PATRI All children delight in fire. The fumes have a charm for them that Nienstedt, pastor of the local few other elements have. Indeed church, also will attend. few other elements have. Indeed the love of a blazing fire is in all of us and there is no harm in it, but much satisfaction. Little children who do not comprehend the danger are likely to give their mothers a bit of trouble for a few years but with understanding comes caution and few children do harm to

themselves or to others with fire. There are children who in the early years delight in getting hold of matches and starting little fires. That is serious. They have no understanding of the danger and so are a source of constant worry. Just what to do with them is a problem. Some things we know will NOT

Burning a child's fingers will not prevent him from playing with matches another time. In this particular the burned child does NOT dread the fire. The instinct to light fire, the impulse to do it now, comes upon this fire-loving creature and he makes his contribution to the fire god once more.

Scolding and screaming and calling the fireman to talk to him does no good either. The sort of dramatic scene seems to strengthen his desire to see the flames mount and soon he does it again. What will help?

Sometimes, if the child is a normal-minded child, it helps if he is allowed to set the fire in the proper place under supervision. If his mother says, "You wait until it is time to light the stove and I will let you strike the match and set the flame going and show you where to put the dead match. We have to be very careful because fire is so dangerous but I'll stand by and watch so you'll be quite safe." If there is an open fire in the house that helps. The child can sit by the fire, can be taught to feed it properly, under set conditions and always under supervision. It seems

All matches should be kept in a tin box and out of sight. There should be no suggestion to lead to setting fires in unusual places, so all rubbish, dead matches and live ones, must be kept out of sight, cleared away, properly cared for always. The less talk about the child's tendency before him, the better. Talking keeps the idea alive.

that prolonged experience with set-

ting fires and watching them trains

the child to understanding and cau-

If you have a child who habitually sets fires in unusual and dangerous places, in his bed, in the closet in the garage and the like, have him examined by a child expert with all promptness. Sometimes we, can help such children by discovering their motives in setting the fires. One child did it to center the attention of the family upon himself. Another did it to get even with omebdoy who had hurt his feelings. Another did it because his nerves were overstrained due to a severe illness in infancy. Some just did it and nobody could adiscover James Killday, 1304 S. Jefferson- Normal children cease to make fires

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NAMED DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

John Troutman of Emanuel Evangelical church has been named the official delegate to the annual Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church, to be held the week of May 11 at Eau Claire. The Rev. Phillip Schneider, presiding elder of this district, and the Rev. J. F.

MISS EBBEN IN STUDIO MUSICAL

Miss Catherine Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ebben, 631

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for re-

W. Sixth-ot, recently took part in a studio musical at St. Mary's Ac-1 (P)—Through the patronage of the ademy, Prairie du Chien, where she Rhapsody No. 7.

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by MARGERY HALE O 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HE slim figure in masculine attire didn't board the train at either entrance. Jack watched one and Sue the other,

"Afraid of being watched! Just as I thought," Jack nodded. "Come on, Sue, quick! The taxicab. She will drive it back."

He grabbed Sue's arms and piloted her through the crowd quickly. Just as he opened the station doors the taxicab at the entrance rolled

"So that's it. I'm parked across the street," Jack said. "We'll fol-

It was raining again but they had green of the traffic light for sevtiral blocks. The taxicab rolled on frenziedly, its red tail light blinking

ominously. Once free of the town and headed for the country, Jack slipped lower behind the wheel and let the car go faster and faster.

"We won't get close enough to let her recognize us, but we'll keep an eye on the cab and return it," he said. "I'm afraid this is the end of Corrinne's after night rambles." "Jack, it's late, isn't it?" Sue ask-

ed after a while. "And tomorrow is the trial, and what do we know, after all? Just that two pieces of writng are the rame, and Sybil dressed like a man came to meet someone here tonight." "We have another chie, though

Sybil said she was going to a masquerade party. It isn't 11 o'clock yet. This whole act hasn't taken very long. We're going to call up her home and ask where the party is, say that I just got into town and met someone....Harry Becker, for instance, who told me to come up I'll be a fictitious person. If there isn't a party...and there isn't.... there's some more evidence to strengthen our chain. We can prove on the witness stand that Sybil said she was masquereding merely for a party, and there wasn't a party. Otherwise, they would ask us how we

knew so much." Sue felt a little more relieved as she sped along the road with Jack. His arm slipped around her and held her close. She had found the thing she wanted, she mused in a half asleep way. She had come carrough tears and fears, and other loves and laughter, and much sacrifice, but she had found it. Jack was with her. He was in love with

And far down the road the red light winked ominously and defied

them to come nearer. They came to the edge of the city, mingled with the traffic, but kept stripe silk blouse. the taxicab in front of them for a

little while. "It's safe now, don't you think, to wander past? Sybil hasn't seen me," Jack suggested pretty soon. Sue nodded and sat erect again, patting the dark curls into place as

they tumbled under her close-fit-The car moved on more quickly, then was held up by traffic. "Sue was restless suddenly. She

wanted to see the figure at the wheel of the cab. Jack stepped on the gas a little hard. Now they were almost abreast Now they were passing. Sue and Jack both glanced in. Then they gasped simultaneously.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says-

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Now all of these bits of witchinto. Especially as you start out own wife and his child. Don't let him the door to attend a party, to go to keep you waiting any longer. Every work, to take a train traveling. | second's delay hurts your position.

enchantment to the picture you more used to taking you for granted | you. make, you should be honest in the as a pleasant peaceful background have a truth mirror.

There are many new mirrors on the market that enlarge your face as you look in, showing the defects in make-up or skin texture that you should concentrate on improving. There are other new mirrors that have electric lights in them to highlight your face as you gaze. You can make your own truth mirror by getting the right light on your own looking glass. Pull the shades up to the top of the window, pull your dressing table over into a good, strong south light and then see if your hair is getting a little drab, if maybe you shouldn't tint it, or up this triangle. Even if you have treat it, or brush it more carefully to give him up forever you'll know or maybe have an entirely new coif. greater self-respect and greater peace fure worked out.

See if your eyes look as bright as they should. How about devoting at least one night a week to sleep from eight o'clock in the evening on? Or how about getting to bed at 9:30 for a week or two?

Maybe your skin looks a bit yellow or a bit gray. Both may be due to digestion, though the gray look may come from an overstimulated heart action and you should consult

If you look just a little lack-lustre all around, you probably need two I know that this is a bad year to The tuck-in blouse has a youth- speak of either. But certainly you can get absolutely rested. Then you This smart pajama ensemble Style will be able to make a much better No. 2521 may be had in sizes 12, 14, decision about the few new togs

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him to be happy. He has been per- of mind eventually, than you can evfectly bonest with me. He feels bad- er know under the present circumly about the whole thing. He is fast stances. Best of luck to you. cinated with the other girl and feels

SUSAN: If you knew all the that he cannot live without her. At the same time he is too fond of me trouble you were likely to start with these cute little tricks of yours you'd to give me up. Also if he gave me up Many legends have been built he might lose his job. He would cer. cut them short at once. Jealousy is around mirrors. Gazing into them tainly lose all contact with his own a darned unhandy thing to have certain ways in certain nights a family. What am I to do? He sees around the house. Jealousy is amusman or a maid are supposed to be the other girl new and he is kind ing sometimes in a finance, but it's able to see their futures. With a and considerate and sweet to me, but quite unbearable in a husband.

. Think of having scenes and accusations as a steady diot for the rest You mustn't let this situation go of your life. Think, of creating a But you will note that most of on as it stands. Your husband is situation in your own home where these legends include a reservation growing used to having his love af- your husband is never able to trust right, a certain way you hold the life too, and the more he grows used endless misunderstandings and bick-

Oh, don't make any mistake about it. You're training your rather hotcraft should be applied to your own now. He's been weak and vacillating headed sweetheart to be a household mirror. I thoroughly believe in hav- long enough. Either he wants the pest. Tou tease him. You hint of othing a rosy shaded mirror to look fascinating stranger or he wants his er men. You pretond to be engrossed in anyone and everyone but him, And you think it's all great fun because just at present it's simply But, before you let that rosy The siren is gaining a stronger hold thrilling to have anyone as wondershaded mirror lend its glamorous on him—and he is growing more and ful as Harry so madly in love with

But when you've got more used to confines of your own room and which need not interfere with his Harry and he's after all just a husband, it won't be so amusing to have him making scenes every time you Give him something to worry about. Let him see that you're a per- enjoy a dance with another man. sonality to be reckoned with. Refuse You'll get rather tired of being the central figure in a big red-blooded drama. You'll wish Harry was a little less temptestuously jealous of your Tell him to choose between you and every move.

the other girl. Maybo he'll find out Don't build future trouble for your vital and necessary-in fact more so self by playing tricks now. What is, for the moment an amusing game —than any number of dangerous and fascinating home-wreckers. Certainly may become the most tragle thing in your life one of these days. If you like peace and if you like to live in happy surroundings, take care to keep your life partner peaceful and

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out into the county. Several mem-

present contracts and arguments to

Before the drive starts, however,

completed in a day or two.

agriculture and markets.

Mr. Witte and Mrs. Ames.

rhe resigned. Candidates for county offices ers Decide must have their papers in the office of the county clerk by Friday.

Nessah-At a meeting in the city LUND BOWLS HIGH hall here Thursday afternoon dairy IN EAGLE LEAGUE

bers of the drive committee will Neenah - Lund of the Liberty the farmers on each milk route. It team bowled high series in the Eagle league Thursday evening is expected that the work will be with 189, 193 and 194 for a 576 total Haufe rolled high individual game with 233. Hitchcock rolled a 230

R. M. Orchard, assistant state attorney general, will explain the con-Truth won three from Justice Liberty won a pair from Equality, tract at a meeting of the drive comand Eagle club won the odd game mittee of Outagamie and Winnebagofrom the F. O. E. cos in the court house at Appleton.

Scores: , Friday evening. Other speakers at Equality 774 806 88 the Appleton meeting will be Coun-Liberty 878 862 858 ty Agent G. A. Sell; R. P. Amer, Eagle Club 756 876 fieldman for the Pure Milk Pro-F. O. E. 803 784 787 ducts' Cooperative; and H. W. Witte, Truth 877 832 782 Stilp made as many arrests and atpresident of the Madison Milk Pro-Justice 722 784 758 tended to more matters than all the ducers' Association and a representative of the state department of

Although everybody was interest Liberty 36 27 ed and took a hand in the discussions at the Thursday meeting, the Eagle Club 31 32 principal speakers were Mr. Sell, Justice 30 33

Purple 648 707

Blue 711 724

Orange 17 22

won a pair from Clubs.

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Standings

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Spades 25 41

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Jokers 884 779 862

Aces 806 813 951

Deuces 41 ?5

MULFORD BASKETEERS

team of Kaukauna defeated the

Headquarter company team 22 and 18 Thursday evening following the

weekly drill .. t S. A. Cook armory.

Campbell, center for the Appleton

team, was the high scorer, gather-

ing eight points on four field goals.

Kolgen and Asmus each scored six

points for the soldiers.

Trambly, f. 2

Colbert, f. 2

Campbell, c. 4

St. Mitchell, g. 0

Pfefferle, g..... 1

Olsen, f. 1

Arndt, f. 0

Parks, f. 0

Aderhold, c. 1

Kolgen, g 3

E. Godhardt, referee.

REPORTS ON EXPENSES

Neenah-The expense incurred in

considering the proposal to build a

new courthouse in Winnebago-co

was reported at the Wednesday ses-

committee, was the payment of \$250

for an expert survey made by Chica-

go city planners. The proposed pro-

pense, however, the committee

members are entitled to per diem

and mileage totaling \$177.14 'ppre-

senting a collective total of 31 days

ject was killed by the board.

In addition to this direct

Summary:

Head Quarters.

Jokers two from the Trumps.

In the Kimberly-Clark office

Standings:

Mr. Sell said he hopes that the dairymen will join hands in local, state and national groups for the cooperative marketing of their dairy ed 187, 192 for a total of 379. I. Basproducts. If they do that, it is reasonable to assume that when the time is ripe they will get a larger part than at the present time of the consumer's dollar. Orange and Rose, Scarlet and Yel-"Our expensive system of distrilows each won a game. buting farm products is one of the Scores:

causes of the suffering in cities from ashoriage of foods and the starvation prices the farmers are getting," Mr. Witte said. "The high retail price is one of the causes of surpluses accumulat-

ing in storage plants. Sees Large Plant "I am looking forward to one large, dairy manufacturing plant for this milk producing district,

owned and operated by milk producers," said Mr. Ames. "If you farmers decide eventually to build you can pay for a plant in three years' time and then you will own it. "When you decide to build you need not zo out on contract signing

drives, as your present contract provides for the building emergency You can make use of the building section of your contract whenever your unit decides to do so. "If 25,000 farmers of Wisconsin

isign the contract of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative beside the 10,-000 signed up with the National cers Federation, those two groups would be able to control the milk situation in Wisconsin. This is a splendid part of the Fox river valley for dairymen to pool their sales.

intend to become so, but we believe in working together and marketing our own dairy products. Let us forget our petty jealousies and get together as the people of all view league Thursday evening, the other industries were compelled to former getting high series of 186,

224 and 176 for a 586 total, and the "If all the people in this room latter high individual game of 173, would go out on the membership 177 and 231 for a 581 total. Deuces drive the work would be completed in a few days. You people must get the contracts signed yourselves as neither Mr. Witte nor myself have time to help you. Nobody gets any Trumps 821 639 874 pay for signing up members.

Deuces 871 909 946 "Business men ehould support your cooperative movement in this locality as it means more money for you and more trade for them." Points to Advantages

"Do you expect that you are going to get \$2.50 per hundred pound for you milk as soon as you organize your unit of the Pure Milw Products' Cooperative," cautioned Mr. Sell "But when patrons of all the big plants get together, they may expect to get a larger part of the consumers' dollars than they now

"There are some questions about whether we are to have one unit or several units of the Pure Milk Products' 'Cooperative about Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna or only one large unit.

"As soon as the majority of the patrons of each milk plant in the Appleton milk producing area have become members of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative a mass meeting will be held to complete the organization work and to employ men to check weights and tests at the milk intakes. A committee will be appointed at the mass meeting to make a study of the milk price agreement problem."

It was made clear at the Neenah meeting that the signing of the contract of Pure Milk Products' Cooperative does not bind a milk producer to any milk plant nor compel him to change his point of milk de-

CHURCH SHOULD SHUN

POLITICS, SAYS PASTOR Neenah - The church's place in politics and prohibition was discussed by the Rev. W. R. Wetezler, Appleton, at the Thursday noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn. The speaker held sion of the county board. The only that the church should attend to its direct expense incurred by the site own affairs, remaining out of politics and prohibition. The club entertained eight high school honor students, Lyali Stanton, Hazel Bradley, Marion Bishop, Vernon Thorson, Robert Gibson, Marion LaFond,

Dorin Kettering and Donald Mitchell. COMMITTED TO MEET - The plans committee spent in survey work, the report will meet Friday evening at the city stated. The committee, appointed hall where the revised sening maps last November, has appropriated and instructions will be explained \$5,000 from the courthouse building attee will study the maps. in investigations,

CANDIDATES FOR JUDGE **BOARD ELECTS FOUR FILE THEIR PAPERS**

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS Normah — Nomination papers for 2. L. Spangler, Menasha, and Fred A Knerwer, Oshkosh, both candi-Officers to Start Patroling dates for judge of the municipal court, have been filed with George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk. Judge pengler is seeking election to the April 1 dice. Appointed by Gov. Walter Kehler, he assumed office last Aug. Neenah - Irving Stilp, Neenah; succeeding Judge A. H. Goss,

sen. Neenah, have been elected as motorcycle officers by the Winnebago-co board. They will patrol county highways during 1931. Salaries of Stilp. Abel and Holtz were fixed at \$225 a month. Nielsen, who succeeds Carl Kundinger, will receive \$175. Their service will begin April 1. The officers will be required to furnish bond against any ducts' Cooperative. The drive will Compiles Games of 189, and all unlawful acts which may be 193 and 194 for Total of to file policies of liability insurance covering the automotive equipment

Edward C. Abel, Oshkosh; Julius G.

Holtz. Winneconne. and Harold Niel-

and motorcycles used. In voting for hese officers, Supervisors Howlett and Cotter of Oshkosh, were the only ones to vote in the negative. Next November, Supervisor J. B. Schneller of Neenah, stated when the 1932 budget is prepared appointment of five motorcycle officers will

be suggested. Nielsen won the nomination for a place on the force when the committee considered Sheriff Nelsen's explanation of the need for more men in the northern part of the county, where there are more dance halls operated. It was pointed out that during 1930, because of his residence in the northern area. Officer rest of the corps.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Blanche Hume daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Three nice scores were turned in Hume, and Gaillord Dahlstrom, both in the Kimberly-Clark Girls' Sox of Neenah, we'e married at 11:30 league Thursday. G. Kaufman roll- Thursday morning at the Presbyterian church parsonage. The cereterin, 187 and 199 for a 377 total and | mony was performed by the Rev. D. J. Jasman the high single game of C. Jones in the presence of immedi-156 and 195 for a 351 total. Blues ate relatives. A dinner followed at and Purples each won two from the the Valley Inn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dahlstrom left on a hort trip to Chicago. Upon their return they will be at home at 609 Higgins ave.

Miss Anne Pleasants entertained Rose 751 736 the Neenah chapter, Daughters of served by the wives of members afthe American Revolution, Friday at | ter the card game. ternoon at her home at Menasha. Oranges 683 625 The program was devoted to a re-Scarlet 641 754 view of the ploneer history of Wis-

A group of 16 neighbors of Max Scarlet 32 10 Schalk surprised him Thursday eve-Purple 25 17 ning at his home on Main-st, Cards Olive 21 21 were won by Mrs. Charles Sherman and E. W. Pettingill, and in schaf-Blue 19 20 kopf by John Koepsel and Charles Wine 17 22 Haire.

A group of Knights of Templars league N. Desjardins rolled high in- will go to Green Bay Friday night dividual game and series on 141, 140 to attend a meeting of that chapter and 153. Spades and Clubs tied for at which inspection will be conducthigh team game of 497. Hearts, ed. Another group will go to Berwhich are leading the league, lost lin Friday evening for the same two to the Spades and Diamonds purpose.

Next Friday evening Grand Lec-Hearts 369 454 463 Royal Arch Masons.

FINE APPLETON BOYS ON

DRUNKENNESS COUNTS Neenah-Clarence Reim and Walter Meleika of Appleton were fined Clubs 22 44 \$25 and costs each for drunkenness, Merscrikic and E. Jones ran a and ordered to keep away from Winnebago-co dance halls for the next year by Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler Thursday morning. Complaint was made by M. L. Mucks, deputy sheriff, who took them in custody at a town of Menasha dance hall Wednesday evening. The court was informed that the Appleton men fought with the dance su-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOHN RASMUSSEN

Nenah-Mrs. John Rasmussen, 78 Aces 30 36 Thursday afternoon at the home of Trumps 27 39 her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, at Oshkosh. Surviving, besides the daughter, is the widower. TURN BACK SOLDIERS Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Necnah - The Mulford basketball Winchester church by the Rev. Madland. Burlal will be at Winches-

ter cemetery. GEORGE E. KNISTER

Neenah-George E. Knister, 61, a four months, died Friday morning at the home of his son-in-law, Death followed a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Knister was born Oct. 24, 1869, at Ontario, Canada. He was married Sept. 16, 1896, to Miss Minnie Plant. The couple came to Wisconsin immediately after the marriage, settling at Rhinelander where for the past 38 years he had been ticket agent for the Northwest-

ern railroad. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Rhinelander. Surviving is one son, Dr. R. E. Knister of Clintonville. A daughter, Mrs. George Elwers, died a few months ago. There also are six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Sundya afternoon at the Elwers home 7 The services will be in charge of the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will COURTHOUSE COMMITTEE be at Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN ZIELISNKI

Menasha -John Zielisnki, 76, died at his home at 842 Milwaukee-st. about noon Thursday. He was born in West Prussia, July 4, 1854, but had been a resident of Menasha for over 40 years.

Survivors are his wife; five daugh. ters, Mrs. Michael Gatza, Mrs. Walter Gatza, Mrs. Joseph Becker, all of Menasha, Mrs. Thomas Schumiel of Milwaukee and Miss Mary Zielinski of Plainfield; three sons, Charles... William and Leo Zielinski, all of

Menasha; and 12 grandchildren, Funeral services will be held from St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. W. B. Polacyk officiating, Burial will be made in St. John's cemtery. The body will be removed to the resi-A. T. Prunuske, city engineer. fund to defray expenses resulting dence from the Laemmrich funeral home Friday afternoon.

RUNDE BENEFICIARY IN PRISONER'S WILL

Neenah - Fred Runde, Neenah, who is confined in state prison at Waupun, was the sole beneficiary in the will of a fellow prisoner named Jule Beard of Ontario, Canada, who County Highways on died in prison recently, according to a copy of the will which is in the hands of Neenah relatives. Runde and Beard had become close friends Caldermen, Hopelessly Outin prison. Runde was left \$300 in the prison fund and property in Canada. Wishing the man to have a decent burial, Runde purchased a lot in the Waupun cemetery for the bu-

TWIN CITY GROUP PLANS GUN CLUE

committed by them. They also are Harry Boehm Elected Chairman of Proposed Organization

> Neenah - Twin City Sportsman ing their time to comparing Carroll, club met Thursday evening at Da huge De Pere guard, to "What-anish Brotherhood hall, with approximately 75 members present. H. A. tention by loping to a position about Terrill, Oshkosh, will be engaged to 30 feet from the basket early in the make a survey of the bay and slough first period and dropping a field for the purpose of planting rice to goal through the netting as if he increase the number of ducks and other wild birds there.

Harry Boehm was elected chairman of a gun club to be organized shortly. Edward Schultz, Kenneth Kuehl and Walter Lovejoy were elected on a committee to direct the gun club activities.

Word was received from the state that Neenah's club would be sent its allotment of eggs and young pheasants when the time comes. The eggs will be placed among farmers for hatching and distribution in the club reserve.

The proposed sturgeon laws were discussed. Bills are now before the legislature asking for both spearing and setline catching of this fish in the lake, the former during January and February and the latter during September and October. The half. club went on record favoring the proposed rabbit hunting law which would advance the time of hunting rabbits to between Oct. 1 and Jan

1 instead of from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Following the meeting, schafkopf was played. Prizes were won by Leo Madson, William Collins and Adolph Peterson. A fish fry was

DREXLER RETAINED **AS ATHLETIC HEAD** lack of any other counters. The point

Menasha Association

Menasha-Carl Drexler was reelected president of the Menasha Athletic association at a meeting in conjunction with the St. Patrick's day party given by the Menasha aerie of Eagles in their lodge rooms Thursday evening.

George Kraus was named vice guay, directors.

In a social meeting following the business sessions, the Eagles were entertained by "Joe and Van," Menasha comedy team, and were served with Irish booyah, prepared by James Kalley, lodge chef. Short talks were given by deputy organizer and Auditor Fitzpatrick of Kansas City, Mo., and by Charles Schrimpf, secretary of the Appleton

aerie. The Eagles drum corps will be reorganized in a meeting at the lodge rooms Sunday afternoon, it was decided. E. Latondress will direct corps activities.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Standing committees of the St Thomas Episcopal vestry have been announced. The property committee Jokers 34 32 a former Neenah resident, died is composed of E. C. Lowe, W. C. Bauer, J. W. Herrbold; consultant, J. C. Kimberly; budget and finance, W. A. Brooks, William Kellett and J. F. Gillingham; ushering, W. Bauer, Jack Kimberly and G. L. Madson; music, William Trilling, L. A. DeForest and the Rev. A. Gor-

don Fowkes; and memorials, John McAndrew William Trilling and the Rev. Fowkes. The fourth of a series of discussions under the general heading of resident of Neenah for the past Personal Religion will be held at St.

the Sophomore aggregation in the Thomas Episcopal parish house Friopening tilt, and the Fresnman are at the home of his son-in-law, day evening. Friday's discussion George Elwers, E. Wisconsin-ave. will be The Christian's Renewal. Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post

> A. Cook Armory March 20. A social meeting is planned. Germania Benevolent society will

of American Legion will meet in S.

meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

A meeting of Women's Relief corps was held in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. A luncheon was served at the conclusion of a business session.

Fidelity Life association entertained at a card party in the Memorial building Thursday evening. A large crowd attended and refreshments were served.

St. Thomas Episcopal church school will hold their annual dinner meeting in the church parlors next

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to sink a field goal during the en-

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apparent early in the first quarter

man" Shires. Carroll attraced at-

Scores Free Throws

the end of the initial period.

rest of the fans waited for the game

Dribbles Through Team

tilities, Liebl scored a single point

for Menasha on a successful free

throw, producing enthusiasm among

the Menasha fans that belied the

gave the Calermen impetus for fur-

ther attack but Wideman's gift toss

was the only point added to the

Menasha total during the remainder

of the game. During the excite-

free throws by Skenadore, gave De

through the entire Menasha team,

after doing everything but scoring.

frantically, but unable to penetrate

the opposing defense, were again

FG. FT. PF

West De Pere-27

Menasha—2

Van Sistine, f. 4

B. Janssen, f.1

Beauregard, c. 1

Carroll, g. 1

Skenadore, g. 1

Marquardt, f. 1

J. Janssen, f. 0

Stowe, f. 0

Novakofske, f. 0

Lanzer, f. 0

Becker, f. 0

Lelbi, c. 0

Wideman, g. 0

Remmel, g. 0

Referee-Eggebrecht.

ST. MARY CAGERS TO

games at St. Mary gynasium.

Umpire-Jacques.

Totals 0 2 18

Menasha-St. Mary high school

be resumed Friday afternoon in two

The senior class team will meet

slated to play the juniors in the sec-

Thursday evening. A large attend-

Mrs. Joseph Riley entertained at

ence is expected.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

Shortly after the reopening of hos-

to continue.

game.

COMPLETE CROSSING REPAIRS THIS WEEK **ROUTED, 27-2,**

Mensahs-Repair of the Racinest railroad crossing, authorized by the common council Monday, will be completed this week, according to BY W. DE PERE Peter Kasel, street commissioner. Concrete between the tracks and 21 inches on each side has been removed by street department employes, and after the tracks are raised, will be replaced by rock ballast and screenings.

Repair of the Racine-st intersec tion with the railroad tracks was ordered after investigation revealed Necnah - Hopelessly outclassed. that city pavement on each side of Menasha high school baskethall team the tracks had raised several inches was swamped, 27 to 2, by the West creating a hazard to motor traffic De Pere cagers in the preliminary The railroad company is cooperating round of district tournament play with city officials in providing maat the Neenah high school gymterials and part of the labor. nasium Thursday afternoon. The

Caldermen were held scoreless during the first half and were unable STANIAK ROLLS 676 FOR HIGHEST TOTA

and part of the crowd began devot-Marathon Mills Team Member Hits Pins for 204, 237 and 235

Menasha-Scoring a 676 total in

could do it almost anytime. Cheers Marathon Mills team, set a dizzy were heard whenever Carroll had pace in city league play on Hendy the ball during the remainder of the alleys Thursday evening. Staniak tapped the pins for 204, 237, and 235 single game counts, helping the Janssen scored twice on gift shots mills team to win in two out of after Menasha fouled in an attempt three game with the Wheeler Transto get into scoring position. Van Sistene began his afternoon's work In spite of L. Ponto's 661 series with a field goal and Janssen re-

the Clothes Shop quint dropped two peated to establish an eight point out of three tilts to Kenny's Thirsty lead for the De Pere cagers before Five. Rippl Grocers scored a 2,861 team total to win three straight The second period was almost as games from the Schmitzer Red Tops; the Schlintz Brothers five won tragic for the Calderman as the first. Van Sistine evaded the Menasha dethree games from the Blue Bills; and fense to score two field goals while Storll's Five scored a triple win ov-Janssen and Beauregard made sucher the Banta Pulishers. The Anderson Cafe aggregation cessful free throws to make the

took two out of three tilts from the count 14 to 0 before the end of the Shell Oils in the hardest fought match of the evening. The Cafe The crowd, not too large at the beginning of the game, began to thin team dropped the first game by 89 pins, tied in the second and won on perceptably during the 10 minute interval between halves. A number of the playoff, and squeezed out a win West De Pere musicians and a part in the third game by a margin of of the Menasha high school band only two pins. was on hand to entertain while the

A 2,943 total game the Menasha Hotel team wins in two out of three games with the Fahrbach Agency; the Menasha building and supply team won two out of three from the Hendy Recreation keglers; and Acker's Nite Hawks won two out of three tilts with the Gilbert Paper

TRADE SCHOOL CLASSES **END SECOND SEMESTER**

Menasha - Second term night classes, under the direction of S. E. ment, baskets by Skenadore, Van Crockett, Menasha vocational head, ended at Menasha high school Sistine, and Marquardt and three Thursday evening. The classes had Pere an additional 3 points. The a total enrollment of 338 students, greatest entertainment was provided 101 men and 237 women.

Courses offered during the sec when Skenadore dribbled skillfully ond term were: barber science, pulp and paper, elementary and advanced left the field behind him in a race clothing, elementary and advanced for the hoop, and dropped the hall foods, bookkeeping, elementary and advanced typing, stenography, short-Content to devote most of their riod with only one field goal, scored chanical drafting, general working, home nursing, and arts by Deauregard, and a gift shot by and crafts. Janssen. The Caldermen, scrapping

Night school activities will be resumed Oct. 5. Home nursing and barber science, the two courses added this year, met with considerable popularity, and will be continued in the fall term.

TEN TEAMS TO ENTER K. OF C. BOWLING MEET

Menasha -Ten Menasha bowling teams will appear Saturday in state Knights of Columbus tournament play at Kenosha. H. E. Landgraf is captain of the Balboas; Joseph Mueller, the Floral Center Green house quint; B. Jung, Pintas; W. H. Pierce, Navigators; H. C. Steindl, San Pedros; D. Behnke, LaSalles; G. Eckrich, Crusaders; L. Anderson, Santa Marias; W. P. Tuchscherer, the Hendy Recreation team; and C. H. Murphy, the Shamrocks.

intra-mural basketball activity will

pronounced case of acne-a mild rash or a form of eczema-a minor sore or tormenting piles, you will ond game. Both the seniors and find the soothing properties of sophomores were victorious in the opening games of class competition several weeks ago.

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Mrs. Joseph Riley entertained at her home on Water-st Wednesday Resinol, Dept. 57, Baltimore, Md.

HEAR ARGUMENTS **CONCERNING NEW** MILK ORDINANCE

Milk Dealers Will File Obiections in Writing by April 15

Menasha - Arguments for and against adoption of several sections of the proposed Menasha milk ordinance, were Leard at a public hearing in the city offices Thursday evening. Council members, appearing at a committee of the whole, met of Clarence Loescher as Menasha with about 15 milk dealers to discuss the proposed law.

Suggestions for any changes in the ordinance as written will be filed proval of the bond, it is expected. in writing by milk dealers before April 15, it was decided. The law HENDY BOWLERS WILL was drafted by M. F. Crowely city attorney and will probably be presented to the council April 21. Several suggestions for possible changes in the wording of the ordinance were made orally by dealers,

but further action must be taken by three games, John Staniak of the the ordinance committee before presentation to the common council. Would Guard Users The law is designed to protect milk consumers in the city and will affect all dealers distributing milk here. The law defined terms used, and set standards for raw and pasteurized milk, prohibited adultera-

tion, and provided for sanitary production and distribution of milk, cream, and milk products. The first objection was made in reference to revelation of amounts of milk sold by each dealer when applying for a milk sales permit and the matter was referred to the health officer and ordinance commit

The law provided that a \$50 licence fee be paid by each dealer and \$5 additional tax be levied on each wagon or vehicle delivering milk, Stores distributing milk centers shall pay a \$2 licence fee.

The ordinace also provided that dairles be inspected regularly, a tuberculin test of cattle be made once a year, and monthly medical examination of those handling the product be arranged. That restaurants and similar institutions be compelled to dispense

that cream sold at hotels and similar places be up to standard, be included in the ordinance, was suggested. Milk must be distributed within 24 hours after pasteurization, and dating of caps was deemed unnecessary. The proposed ordinance is similar to the Appleton and Peoria laws. Crowely pointed out.

milk in the original containers and

REPORT INCREASE IN CHICKEN POX CASES

Menasha-With the number of chicken pox cases increasing steadily, the amount of contagion in Menasha has grown considerably during the past two weeks, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath. city physician. Aside from a single case of measles, chicken nox is the only contagious disease reported, and general health conditions are good.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Menasha - An informal meeting of the poor committee was held in the city offices Thursday evening. Routine work relative to city poor

SENIOR CLASS MEETS TO PICK INVITATIONS

mittee met Friday morning to select invitations for Menasha high school commencement exercises in June. D. Demarais, faculty member, assistof committee workers in selecting a number of invitations preparatory to final selection at a meeting of the

senior class. The committee, named by Allan Adams, senior class president, is composed of Ann Michalkiewicz, Lloyd Blount, Robert Lanzer, Allan Adams, and Marion Kudy.

LOESCHER GETS WORD OF HIS APPOINTMENT

Menasha-The recess appointment postmaster was assured today with his receipt of blanks for application of bond and oath of office. The commission will be issued upon ap-

MEET GREEN BAY TEAM Menasha - The Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling team will meet the American Legion K. P. team of Green Bay in a match contest on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Hendy squad was defeated by the Legion team at Green Bay last Sun-





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HARRY C. OAKS

STILL BACKER **OF ROOSEVELT**

Will Support Governor for Presidency in Preference to Smith

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press New York -- (CPA)-It was learn d Thursday from a former district eader of Tammany Hall, still high in its councils, that the ganization even in the event of an irrevocable break with Governor Roosevelt, will be prepared to support the governor as against Alfred E. Smith, if the two should be contenders for the Democratic nomination for the pres-

Deeply resentful of the action of the governor in appointing Judge Samuel Seabury to investigate the office of the New York district attorney, Tammany is nevertheless determined to suppress any revival of the "new Tammany" movement, as symbolized by former Governor Smith and his adherents. The Immediate defensive strategy of the hall, assailed by civic leaders, churchmen, business men and reformers, in the rising clamor for an administration "clean-up," is to prevent any reopening of the schism which nearly wrecked Tammany 30 years ago and which painfully em--barrassed it in the last presidential campaign.

It is feared that even the appearance of an open break with the governor would open the way for an attack by recalcitrants within the organization.

"Sit on Lid"

Orders have been sent to district leaders and organization workers to refrain from any hostile comment on Governor Roosevelt. "Sit hard on the lid," 's Tammany's rallying cry just now. It is more intent on solidifying its own forces than in meeting the attacks from without,

Other important developments o the day in the civic movement against alleged official corruption were as follows:

Neither Mayor Walker nor District Attorney Grain will resign. Reports that one or both might withwere emphatically denied. learned that the administration burden of proof on the challengers other than that completed by legal

vestigation of New York city affairs will be confined to Judge Seabury's investigation of the office of District Attorney Crain and will not be extended to Mayor Walker, Henry Morgenthau, financier, philanthropist and close personal friend of Governor Roosevelt, who is supporting the movement for a sweeping investigation so advises. Governor Roosevelt indicated a similar belief, in his statement that no investigation of Mayor Walker's office would be begun unless specific charge were preferred.

District Attorney Crain announces that he will bring Isidor J. Kresel to trial next Tuesday. Mr. Kresel, prosecuting the inquiry into the magistrates courts under Judge Seabury, was indicted in connection with the failure of the bank of United States. This move against Mr. Kresel is construed by the reform element as retaliatory action on the part of Tammany.

. The correspondent, checking the public attitude toward the reform movement, finds an appearance of a genuine and spontaneous recoil to the multiplying tales of civic corruption. But this feeling is, in the chem. "cal phrase, "in solution," and awaiting precipitation by some flery and virulent leader such as Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who set the town on fire and smoked out the tiger in the old days. Broadway is cynical and full of preposterous "low-down." Earnest clergymen probably would have themselves hastily committed to an asylum if they could hear The current "main stem" gossip about the inner circles of New York politics and racketeering. Broadway, however, doesn't think that anything really important is going to

William Nelson Cromwell, a New York lawyer who was engaged by the Panama Canal Company of France to sell the canal to America some 25 years ago, is said to have made a million dollars on the deal.



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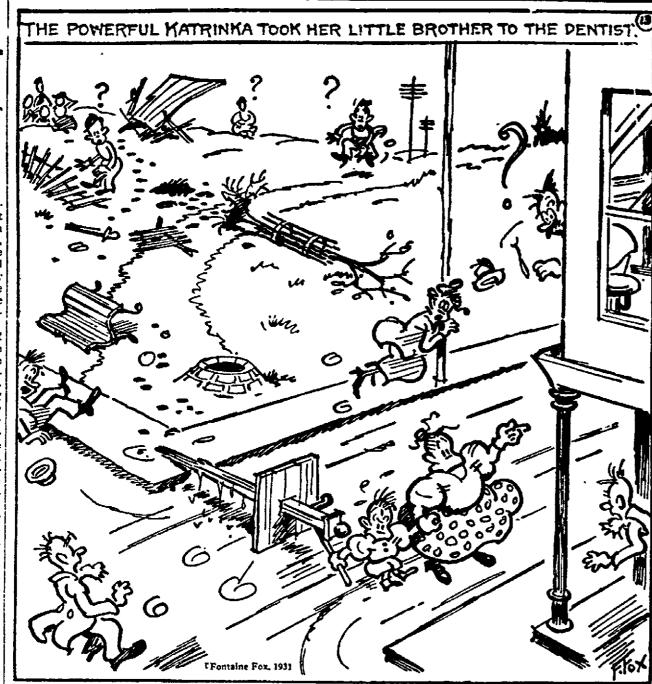
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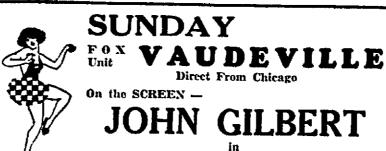


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TONIGHT'S GAMES 3.60-Kiel vs. W. De Pere. 9:00-Neenah vs. New London.

BY HABOLD C. FRANCK EENAH-Expectations of basketball fans were fulfilled here at the local high school gymnasium Thursday evening when the Neenah and New London cage squada trimming their opponents and

The Neenah squad, favored to win the tournament again this year,

to 17 in a fast and furious game. capacity with approximately 1,100 and lefts to the head. speciators. Two bands, one from Neenah and the other from New London furnished music during the

entire program. Neenah Uses Reserves "Ole" Jorgenson, Neenah coach,

opened a bag of tricks by playing his reserves during the greater part and Johnson warming the bench until the final period. The Neenah aggregation played a

strong offensive game throughout

with ease, sending it true to its the merits of the two boys. mark on almost every occasion.

team, scoring five field goals and one enough as a result of the last three free throw. He also was charged minutes. However, there was plenwith three fouls. Neubauer took ty of room for differing with the second-honors as far as the scoring draw decision at the end of three end of the fracas was concerned with frames.

the Neenan team, Bell, Schmidt and winner, most folks falling to see Johnson. The regulars got away to Thompson last more than one round. a slow start and Bell was only play- The New London youth crossed them er to score. He sank a field goal on all, however, and showed to the a quick follow to the basket after greatest advantage this year. Guards Star For Algoma Sullivan, right guard and Zettel,

left guard on the Algoma squad shared scoring honors. They each sank two baskets and made good a gift shot. Brepl took second honors with one field goal and a free Babler, tiny right forward on the

northern eastern squad gave an excellent exhibition of fancy dribbling in open and tight situations. His teammates, however, were unable to penetrate enemy territory due to the close guarding of Block and Gaertner of the Neenah team.

The New London-Kaukauna game also started out slow, with each team Both boys were pounding away like feeling out the other with numerous attempts to break through for a series of short shots.

New London maintained the lead throughout the game, Kaukauna losing its only chance to forge ahead at the close of the first half when the score stood 11 to 10 in favor of New London. The score at the end of the first 8-minute period was to 4 in the Red Devils' favor.

Westphal, lanky New London center, and Raby, left forward showed their superior ability throughout the fracas. The big center held the ball in his possession most of the time, and was responsible for the quick action of the team.

Raby Gets Six Goals Raby, who was constantly at Westphal's side, upheld his high standing in basketball circles by becoming the leading scorer. He dropped six field ed with the High school. goals, and was charged with only one

Westphal scored three field goals and made good three gift shots to steal second honors. Ladwig, left guard was third with two field goals. Koch, lanky Kaw center was the leading scorer for his team, shooting three field goals. Van Lieshout. left guard was second with one field goal and two free throws.

After playing a somewhat listless game in the initial half, the Kaukauna aggregation came back in the final period and played an almost perfect defensive game. Led by Far-Babler, rf. 0 well, fast right guard, the Orange Busch, rf. and Black team sewed up almost Brepl, lf. 1 every other play of the red clad war riors from New London.

Raby Is Hurt Coach Paul Little revamped his team on various occasions during the final half by substituting Sager for Van Lishout, Farrell went in for Raby when Raby developed a leg injury in the latter part of the first half and was considerably handicapped in his position at forward. He came back for a short time in the third period but was taken out of the game when he Ladwig, lg. 2

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Hundertmark, Ebel And Taurig Are Winners On Legion's Amateur Card

BY GORDON R. M'INTYRE ANS Ahl, Oshkosh, emulated Tunney in the seventh round of his bout with Dempsey at Billy Hundertmark, Green Bay, chase him about the ring for two rounds in the windup bout of the legion amateur card last night thereby losing enough points to give the Green Bay boxer the decision. The bout was the third between the two boys, Hundertmark now having a

two to one edge. Ahl showed signs of fight only in the third and last round and scored heavily but not enough to offset the advantage Hundertmark piled up in the first two rounds nor the points for aggressiveness in the third. Ahl appeared to have plenty of stuff when he chose to mix with Hundertmark but for some reason or other he continually backed up, hitting When an opening came along but otherwise drawing disfavor by his

refusal to fight oftener. The first round of the fight was swamped a somewhat inferior Al- almost even both boxers getting in goma team by a score of 33 to 15 a couple pokes but otherwise feeling in a slow, listless game. The New each other out. Whatever edge London team, which clashes with the there was went to Hundertmark on Neenah five tonight walloped the aggressiveness. In the second frame Kaukauna squad by a score of 26 Hundertmark kept after Ahl and several times managed to catch him long enough to rock him with rights

Realizing that he was trailing and losing his fight Ahl showed a tendency to open up in the third round and kept landing rights and lefts to Hundertmark's face and head. Billy was registering for himself in ochad the edge. The first two rounds saults. Oftimes the two boys would in the ring. of the game, leaving Schmidt, Bell were not quite offset by the third round effort and the nod went to a couple minutes, then fall into a Hundertmark.

Ebel, Taurig Win While the windup bout held interthe fracas, and it was only on five est of many fans they probably will occasions when the guards were talk for a long while about the caught asleep that Algoma scored. | merits of the Ebel-Thompson battle, Neubauer, Haire and Gaeriner, the semi-windup and the go between who constituted the reserves on the Zep Taurig of Manitowoc and Ly-Jorgenson team functioned perfectly man Thomas of Green Bay. Both and exhibited some real floor work. were leather tossing sessions full of Haire, lanky center invariably re- thrills and Ebel-Thompson bout will ceived the tip-off and batted the ball have the fans arguing for days over

Thompson was picked to lose to Barnes, stocky left forward was the Two Rivers boy and he did in the leading scorer for the Neenah four rounds, the margin being large

Ebel, a tall, long armed chap a In the final period these three re- compared to Thompson, was picked serves were replaced by the stars of in advance of the fight as a positive

The boys opened fast and tossed leather with reckless abandon during the first round, Ebel scoring when Thompson stayed at a distance, and Herbie registering whenever he got in close.

Thompson had a distinct advantage in the second round, it seemed, for he second heavily with smashing on his heels several times during fourth round gave him the fight. He blows to the stomach that caused the frame and had a tough time Ebel to double up and take a cuffing weathering the storm. about the head for his troubles. Thompson was the aggressor throughout the frame and was undaunted by the punches Ebel was

tossing his direction. In the third round this writer thought honors were about even.

BEARS WILL PLAY AT

OSHKOSH TOMORROW Oshkosh - Negotiations are being was Howle Robinson of Oshkosh, made and a gymnasium is being se- who seemed to be having things all the next local amateur bill. cured for an encounter to be play. his own way as he cuffed West ed between Skoles of the Major A about the head and jaw in West's league and the Appleton Bears. It is corner. All of a sudden West shot

The Appleton Bears are second in over. the Industrial league in their city and have enviable record of wins, Skoles have been bolstered with the addition to the squad of Curley amateur ring and win the decision Pugh. Fritz Wegner, Gilbert McDonald and Herbert Stoegbauer. Pugh played with the local Teachers college team and the other three play.

NO FOUL RULE INVOKED BY NEW JERSEY BOARD

Newark, N. J.-(P)-A "no foul" rule, similar to that in operation in strom. The Lawrence student won New York state, has been put into the first round by a big margin, effect by John McCutcheon, New

Jersey state boxing commissioner. Hereafter fighters claiming fouls in New Jersey will be counted out rounds fought.

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Chicago a couple years ago and let body but other blows were aliding off his shoulder and back. Blows to the head weren't causing much trouble for Herbie took them as he moved away from Ebel and not once during the round did he appear hurt.

The draw decision seemed to upset him staking everything on one or numerous clinches and stalled along, apparently waiting for an opening that never came. The fourth round cost him the decision.

Taurig too Experienced A tough little voungster from fighter because Taurig had too much reach and was much too experienced. The Green Bay youth was Lyman Thomas and he was making his

Taurly won each of the three rounds but he always ran a chance of catching a leather covered fist of the chin and his head was bobbed about plenty before the evening was over. The same was true of Thomas who was hit with almost everyback after more.

Taurig's reach kept Thomas at a stand toe to toe and slug it out for clinch where Referee Freddle Andrews had a tough time getting them to break.

West Wins by K. O. The first three bouts of the evening featured Appleton boys. Clarence Kositzke lost the decision to Leo Champeau of Green Bay in three rounds, Art West hung a K. O. ond Howie Robinson of Oshkosh in the first frame and Bob Carnes won a weird decision from Andy Engstrom of Lawrence college. Kositzke, even in defeat, showed

he has improved considerably since his last appearance here and had he not had a veteran like Chamboth hands, something he falled to show in former fights. He jarred Herbie Thompson was a combina-

enough to win a draw for the three and fooled them badly. frames. Champeau was set back

Kositzke's aggressiveness in the three rounds tired him to the point dertmark ten days that ended with been voted to varsity and freshman Kositzke's aggressiveness in the his punches and with his legs failing to move fast enough Kositzke was content to weather the round and lose the nod.

turned in the only K. O. of the eveafter the opening gong. His victim blieved the same may be played in a right straight to the button and DISTRICT AMATEUR MEET St. Vincent's gym. Saturday eve- Robinson dropped to the floor like a ton of brick and the fight was all

Carnes Beats Engstrom The curtain raiser saw Bob Carnes make his first start in the local from Andy Engstrom of Lawrence. Although there was no outburst when the decision was announced it stunned most of the fans who thought Engstrom the winner.

Carnes, a high school youth showed his inexperience in the first round by hardly landing a blow despite the fact he was much taller and had a longer reach than the squat Eng-

The second round saw Carnes win the edge with a long left arm that the two weren't tied up in Carnes' nounced Carnes the winner.

Short Jolts

HL has signed to fight Leo Schneider in Oshkosh next week on an amateur card that will mark revival of the sport at the Sawdust city. Hans fought Schneider in Appleton last year n an evening when he was bothered a couple longshoremen, missing of with a flock of bolls and lost the ten and registering often. Thompson decision. Joe Bieble, Oshkosh, will was taking punishment about the draw an opponent in another match.

Once upon a time Ahl could say he was a favorito here. Those days have passed now and most of the fans have soured on him because of bouts. Hans waits for the other fellow to come in and while he often Thompson and the fourth round saw | Sets the nod the fans were pulling two good wallops. He went into night, something they weren't doing

Art West can be accused of wanting to get his fight over in a hurry and justly, too. The youngster was a serious fighter when he started about his work last night for he Green Bay who took the best that wasn't in the best health having less until after the opening of the up, lost the nod to the Manitowoo bit careless shortly after the fight opportunity to start the barrage of blows that drove West to the corner, his head down between upraisdebut here, a showing that has ed arms and which ended when Art earned him another engagement tossed that murderous right that counted 10 for the Oshkosh boy.

The crowd was quiet partial last night. Being composed of representatives from many cities near here the boys in one corner checred one fighter and booed another. Green Bay fans were in one place, thing but the front door and came De Pere fans in another, New London fans another and Appleton fans scattered about. There probably dis-advantage and his experience was as much "fighting" outside the casional exchanges although Ahl helped him weather numerous as ring about the boys as there was

> Engstrom and Carnes furnished comedy of the evening. The two boys were almost opposites physically and as both lacked experience heir antics were most amusing. The crowd enjoys that type of fight as well as any other so what's the dif-

Zep Taurig probably will get a windup bout one of these months if a suitable opponent can be found for him. He has staged some thrilling battles here in the last couple fights and if his opponent will mix Taurig is more than ready to ac-

Lyman Thomas is a rugged youngpeau, probably would have gotten ster who takes a lot of battering but the decision. The Appleton boy who will K. O. his man if he gets a went down for no count shortly af- chance to land. The Green Bay boy ter the fight opened but he was the has just broken into amateur ciraggressor throughout the bout and cles but will be heard from often showed he has picked up a wallop in before another year comes around.

Champeau several times in the first tion of the vicious, aggressive Herbie of last year and a fighter who In the second round Kositzke knows a lot about protecting himseemed to lose his punching power self. He seemed greatly improv-

ed over the youngster wh ease and copped the round. The fought in other bouts here during third frame saw Kositzke stage a the last year. Many fans thought comeback and finding Champeau he'd fail to last a full round against easy for a right he battered the the long armed and hard hitting Green Bay fighter around the ring Ebel. He fooled them all, however

Ebel was a happy youth when the was so elated he almost indicated he'd just as soon stay in the ring when the bell sounded for the a draw decision which caused Ebel knockdowns have given him edge enough to win.

Winston "Windy" Thomas, New London, was in Thompson's corner Art West, one of the hardest and appeared fully recovered from punchers ever to crawl into the ring a recent attack of the flu that sent him to the hospital for appendicitis. ning in one minute and 15 seconds Thomas stated he expected to resume his ring wars next month and chances are he will get a place on

TWO MORE CLUBS ENTER

week, according to W. S. Ryan, phy-Men's club of Two Rivers. Both Klochn, Appleton, manager; Dominteams competed here last year.

A total of five teams, all from out of town, now have entered the tourney. The winner and runner-up go to the state meet at Green Bay the week of March 28.

SHIOCTON HI-Y CAGE TEAM HERE SATURDAY

A basketball team from Shlocton he kept jabbing in Engstrom's face high school Hi-Y club will come to and which kept the short fellow at Appleton Saturday to compete and paid only for the number of a distance. In the third frame against a local Hi-Y group. Shlocton Carnes forgot about the left and and Appleton clubs regularly have Engstrom kept hitting him when been competing in sports events, Appleton having been entertained at long arms. The judges then an Black Creek by the Shiocton boys on several occasions.

Save Wrestling For The Wrestler, Promoter Asks

HILADELPHIA-(P) - Ray | Savoldi, Gus Sonnenberg, Ed Fabiani, Boston and Philadelphia wrestling promoter, made a plea today to keep wrestling for the wrestlers. Circus-type promoters who import athletes from other sports are a serious threat to them to do this, so surely will the game, he said. "Now that professional wrestling the public abandon it as quickly as

is profitable and drawing record it has taken it up. crowds all over the country and a o into it from the competitive side." Fabiani said in a formal statement, "there are many new promoters 0 rushing Into It.

George and Tex Hamer and boxers like Carnera and George Godfrey and try to make a circus out of it. "So surely as athletic commissions in the various states permit

wrestling be killed; so surely will

"Bringing every Tom, Dick and new and better type of man is going Harry into the wrestling game because he has starred in some other sport eventually will drive the fans! away. They go to football games to see gridieen stars and to prize! "They know little or nothing fights to see bovers. When they go about wrestling or wrestlers. So to wrestling matches they want to

KIEL ELIMINATES PLYMOUTH QUINTET AT NEENAH TOURNEY

Takes Five Point Lead in I First Half and Coasts Through to Win

way to a 16 to 13 victory over the many years thereafter as possible. Plymouth quint in the opening game his refusal to mix in his recent of the 1921 district cage tournament at Neenah Thursday afternoon. Led by "Butch" Bahr, fast moving forfor Hundertmark to beat him last ward, the Kiel squad piled up a five point lead in the initial period and was in little danger during the re-

mainder of the game. Kiel began a fast passing attack early in the game that seemed to bewilder the Plymouth quint and piling up a five point advantage, Goldgrubbeen ill for three days. He got a second quarter, A Plymouth rally, started by a long, looping basket, opened and that gave Robinson the scored by Dezwarte from almost the center of the floor, divided honors equally during the second period, but the count at the half was 10 to 5 in Kiel's favor.

The entire second half was featured by wild racing from one end of the court to the other, shots from all angles, and few counters, Lulloff's field goal scored for Kiel as the period opened, Schrage tossed a ringer through the netting for Plymouth, and a pair of free throws evened honors for the quarter.

With the opening of the final period, the Plymouth aggregation made the crowd sit up and take notice with a frantic attempt to overcome the five point handlcap. Hilgar scor-'ed on a field goal. Dickman repeated to chalk up another two points, but the Kiel defense stiffened to break up the rally allouing their own forwards to score on a field goal and gifts toss. At the end of the game, both teams were battling for possession of the ball, with Kiel on the long end of the 16 to 13 count,

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Pokel, g. 0 Slabe, g. 0 Dickman, g. 1 Officials. - Eggebrecht, referce;

Jacques, umpire. **VIKING CAGERS ARE AWARDED LETTERS**

Frosh Numerals for Members of Class of 1934 Also Anounced

basketball squads by the Lawrence fourth frame. The steam gone from to quit after he was certain two college athletic board. Varsity "L" awards went to the following: Hayward Biggers, Elgin, captain; Harold Pierce, Menasha; Paul Fisch!, old Pierce, Menasha; Paul Fischi, Stoegbauer, Oshkosh ... 6 8
Manitowoc; Kenneth Laird, Black Rosenblum, Sheboygan ... 4 12
Creek; Herbert Vanderbloemen, De Dunn, Fond du Lac ... 7 6 Pere; Bert Hall, Berwyn, Illinois; Ben Rafoth, Appleton; Willis Haase, Neenah; and Robert Bertram, Malone, manager.

Freshman numerals for the class of 1934 were awarded to: Paul McKahn, Waupaca; William Foote, John Lonsdorf, Appleton; William De Pere; Charles Karsten, Elgin, Ill.; Carroll Hefferman, Paul Hassel-Wisconsin district tournament to be Fond du; Lac William Ritter, Cedarheld at Appleton Y. M. C. A. next burg: Loeb Senn, Green Bay; Kirby Tink, West Bend; John Brauer, sical director. The teams are the Ward Rosebush, Wisconsin Rapids; Fountain City Business college of James Vedder, Marshfield; Philip Fond du Lac and the Lutheran Sunnes, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Schlafer Hardware company. ic Gregory, Iron Mountain, manager.

Managerial awards consisting of Markesan, 1932 numerals went to 1933 numerals went to John Koeh- Aden Westphal, Randolph.

California Now The Ideal EXPECT DECISION Spring Training Camp State

Evans has confirmed the fact that he has an option on Pasadena and San Diego as a training camp for 1932. The Californians think he will find San Dlego better. TEENAH - Leading in every There are other cities in this huge quarter, the Kiel high school state that would gladly entertain basketball team battled its major league clubs in 1932, and as It appears that California has entered into rivalry with Florida with

The weather in California spring has been so well adapted to baseball training that it seems as if nature has entered a special dispensation for major league clubs. Managers are gratified to the extent of hilarity and if there should come some unseasonable weather they have had every advantage to date and their players are qualified to start regularly in more ways than

Undoubtedly there are three very strong ball clubs training in Califor-

BOYLE AND WEGNER TOP VALLEY SCORERS

Bill Peotter, Appleton's Best Field Goals

Held scoreless by Oshkosh in the final game of his high school basket-Lac, leading individual scorer in the by. "This what you was won't get Greyhounds 20 31 Fox River Valley conference, finish- you anything what you want to be." cd with a record of 28 baskets and 13 free throws for 69 points. Fred Wegner, Oshkosh forward

TONIGHT'S SCORE Persons wishing to know the score of the Appleton-Marinette game at Marinette tonight should call the Post-Crescent after 9:30. The score-will be telephoned to the Post-Crescent immediately after the game and a special operator will take all calls.

counted 13 points in his last game set by Boyle, who has a secure grip itself because it is a big city next to on the scoring honors. Several play- Los Angeles, even if it is a part of ers who are well toward the top of Los Angeles. the scoring list have one more conference game to play tonight but their chances of overhauling the Fond du Lac star are remote. Bill Peotter continues to lead the

Appleton scorer with 16 field goals and 11 free throws for 46 points. Collins is the next high scorer with 26 points to his credit.... Twenty-five players have scored ELK KEGLERS GATHER

20 points or more this season. Their ames and their scoring records

Leason, Marinette 11
Fricke, Sheboygan 13
Kohls, Manitowoc 13
Magnuson, Marinette 12
Malchow, Oshkosh 10
Collins, Appleton 11
Schoold Oshkosh 7 Selbold, Oshkosh 7
Hennick, W. Green Eay. 9
Verrier, Appleton 7

CHANGE SCHEDULE IN INDUSTRIAL CAGE LOOP

Wisconsin Michigan Power company basketball team and the United Cigars will play the second and feat A., according to announcement. Or face, Two more amateur basketball grave, Norwalk; Clark Norton, Lud- iginally the two were scheduled in teams have entered the northeastern ington, Michigan; Brown Calhoun, the first game but because the squads are expected to stage a real to the final one.

The first game of the evening will see the Co. D., cagers playing the

ler, Milwaukee; and Sam Smith,

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CAHAIL THE TAILOR



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BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1931 OS ANGELES—(CPA)—Billy nia. All of them are not settled but all three, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago Nationals, can be put down

> superior order. Detroit Wants Bob Meusel Robert Meusel, the outfielder, has been approached by a Detroit agent | versus the New York state athletic to sign with their club. His terms commission came down to the final strength to his outfield, over which he has more concerns than anything on his team. Meusel would not fit in badly with Detroit if he diet today after examining all t

as having contending material of a

outfielder. Pittsburgh would give much for a team could be worse off than it is. certain he has one of the best pitch- that an ailing appendix caused his ing groups that Pittsburgh ever had poor showing. In a previous duel in and he would like an old time rip St. Paul Tut knocked out Petrolle is snorter of a catcher to help his 34 seconds. pitchers through. His infield, he thinks, will be much smarter than that of last year.

Hornsby is non-communicative one who seems to be good enough to win a pennant, but it is certain that he is going after the champlonship like a fan after a red hot dog and he will let nothing stand in his managerial way to get it. The Cubs think Scorer, Has Counted 16 they can win and Hornsby dryly informs them that they have a chance to win if they will forget that they Bulldogs 35 16 .686 are the Chicago team, once cham- Setters 34 17 .667 pions, but champions no longer and Spaniels 32 19 .627 at present simply a ball team. "Just | Spitz 30 21 ball career, Hoot Boyle of Fond du a ball team, that's all," said Horns-

> Revel in Good Weather The clubs in the Pacific coast league have been reveling in the good spring weather and some of Shepherds \$17 \$57 \$12 2510 them are playing ball that you look | Spaniels 926 \$28 907 2661 at and admire, although they have Bulldogs 8330 779 964 2573 not all of their strength in the field because not all of their best players have reported.

the championship of the Pacific Spitz 943 813 858 2644 coast league is between the club of this city and Hollywood. The latter it plays its games on the same park, but as far as a pennant is concerned but fell 3 points short of the mark it is alien. Hollywood takes airs on

Putsburgh and Chicago are capable of finishing in the first division in the National league. Detroit can finish in the first divison in the American league and if it doesn't, Stanley Harris is going to droop

HERE OVER WEEKEND 202, 171, 196, 177, 172 and won b

Bowling teams from numerous Wisconsin cities will roll in the state beautifully for the Setters last eve-Elks' tournament here beginning ning and he rolled 183, 242, 190-615 Saturday evening and continuing through Sunday. Five Racine team, t' ree from Be-

loit one from Seymour and one from Oshkosh will take the alleys at 7 o'clock Saturday evening with doubles and singles on Sunday. At noon Sunday six teams from

Marshfield will roll in the team event, three from Green Bay and one from Phinelander. Five more teams from Green Bay are scheduled to roll at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Doubles and singles will be rolled on the other five alleys and during the remainder of the day.

ZORILLA HAMMERS OUT 10 ROUND NOD

punched out an easy ten-round decision here last night over Dynamite Murphy, Sacramento. Zorilla Wiese, Mayville; Chester Jacobson, ure game of the Industrial league took all ten rounds, beating a tatoo card tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. of jabs and hooks on the local boys' Luckies 755 760 655 2170

Billy Will Be Absolved and King Will Be Disciplined for Fight

New York - (49)-The celebrated

case of Billy Petrolle and King Tut

have been asked. Apparently Stan- stages today with a decision on the ley Harris thinks he can add question "what is and was there a barney" scheduled before nightfall. The commission had promised to settle the matter with a final ver would play ball with a little more evidence submitted since Billy flatenergy and life as he is a splendid tened the blonde king in four rounds in Madison Square Garden and excited general suspicion in do first class catcher although the ing it. When Commissioner John J. Phelan ordered the purses held up Jewel Ens, Pittsburgh manager, is after the match. Tut announced

To further his contention, Tut re cently had his appendix removed. Neither of the warriors has been ordered to the meeting today. The about the Cubs. He is determined general belief was that Petrolle to give all of the old players a would be absolved of all wrong-dochance. He will not turn down any- ing but that Tut would be discip-

Down the Alleys

C. OF F. LEAGUE Shepherds 18 33 .353 Pointers 16 35 .314 Pointers \$73 892 763 2439 Setters 829 979 842 2650 Terriers 809 739 813 24m Los Angeles scems to believe that Greyhounds 793 839 875 2446

Bulldog keglers copped but, one is also of Los Angeles in location, as game in the C. O. F. bowling league last night and now lead the loop by a lone game. The Setters took three straight last evening to move up a notch closer the leaders.

Ray Dohr hit 210 in the first game for the Bulldogs but Kitzinger rolled 107 and offset the count just enough for the Spaniels to crash through headed by J. Quella's 189 and win the nod 926 to 830. In the second game Theiss rolled 124 for the Dogs and Kitzinger 142 with Dohr's 148 and again the Spaniels won despite the fact R. Quella's 159 was high. The Bulldogs then rallied in the third game and with counts of

G. Maul's mineralite was working for high game and series and thereby set the pace for his mates in a three game win over the Terriers. M. Schwab rolled a 223 for the Spitz team to give the squad its first win over the Greyhounds but it took Greshaber's 171 and a similar count by M. Toonen to win the sec-

ond game. The third game went to the Hounds with the aid of their handicap. The Pointers won two games from the Shepherds in the remaining match, Nathrop's 173, 193, 194-560

setting the pace. For the Pointers A. Glasheen rolled a 209, 178, 160-J. C. C. LEAGUE Chesterfields 19 11 .633 Zorilla, Panamanian featherweight, Luckies 17 13 567 Camels 7 22 241 Old Gold 722 717 697 2136

Chesterfields ... 779 803 696 2283

Camels 641 635 781 2057

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TOM LOUGHRAN TO **MEET ERNIE SCHAAF** FOR THE THIRD TIME

Philadelphia Boxer Is Betting Favorite; Has Been Beaten Twice

EW YORK—(P)—To the su-perstitious, Tommy Lough-ran, Philadelphia dancing master, seems to be attempting a little too much in his ten round battle with Ernle Schaaf, rugged Boston heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden tonight.

In the first place, Loughran twice has been beaten by Schaaf; in the second, it's Friday the thirteenth, and in the third, Tommy's the betting favorite. The faithful shudder every time they think what's happened to favorites at the

Garden this year. But the one-time light heavyweight champion of the world is not worrying. He turned in one of the finest boxing performances of his career in outpointing Max Baer at the Garden recently. Having shaved his weight to little more than 180 pounds, Tommy has regained much of his old-time speed afoot and his left jab is just as annoving and effective as it was when he was easily beating all the 175pounders in the business.

Schaaf, on the other hand, is just as confident. He has beaten Loughran twice in three attempts and he's taken the stiffest blows of much more dangerous punchers than Loughran without foundering. He is a much more dangerous puncher than Tommy.

Sianley Poreda, of Jersey City. meets Frankle Cawley, Loughran's heavyweight stable-mate, in the ten round semi-final, and Laddie Lee. Boston middleweight, clashes with Jackie Aldare in the first ten.

Training Camp Notes

EW ORLEANS - (49)- Reports that Eddie Morgan, the Cleveland Indians young first sacker, was anxious to come to terms continued to filter into camp today. The young slugger, who has returned from his honeymoon, has said nothing himself about his desertion of baseball for building boxes, but his friends insist he has had a change of heart. The veteran Lew Fonseca, however, is showing himself ready to handle the job cap-

Los Angeles-(A)-Several Chicago Cub recruits were breathing more normally because of the knowledge that no one will be cast adrift

Scheduling of four games for the club is playing elsewhere, made it necessary for Manager Rogers Hornsby to hang on to all hands. Pat Malone was expected to start today against Los Angeles, with Root down to finish.

San Antonio, Tex .- (A) -- The Chicago White Sox had another session of routine drill scheduled for today, the last one before opening their spring series against the New York Giants tomorrow.

Either Tommy Thomas, veteran righthander, or Vic Frasier, a recruit of the same persuasion, will start against the Giants tomorrow, while the infield will start out with Radcliff at first, Cissell at second, Appling at short, and Kamm at

Bradenton, Fla.-(49)-With the arrival here last night of Frankie Frisch, the number of missing Cardinals was reduced to "Chick" Hafey, reported to be a stubborn holdout. Frisch brought his unsigned contract with him, but said he expected no trouble in reaching a natisfactory agreement with officials of the club. The Cardinals returned here immediately after their victory over the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg yesterday.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(A)—The battle between "Long Tom" Jenkins and Larry Bettencourt for the right field job with the St. Louis Browns went on merrily today, with Jenkins apparently holding the edge. Bettencourt, who started of with a bang, has been slowed down by a slightly strained back. The Browns will engage the coast guard team from Fort Lauerdale in a practice game today, in which Bill Killefer plans to use practically his entire squad.

Paso Robles, Calif. -- (49)-There was a lot of back-slapping and hand-shaking going on in the training camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates here today, as the boys welcomed Paul Waner, heavy hitting outfieldcr. Waner, who has been nursing an infected foot in a St. Louis hospital, reported last night. He may not get into training activities at once, however, as the club physician said the wound was not completely

Commencing about May 15, the Texas league plans to play all except Sunday games at night.

WHERE, OH WHERE IS THE GREAT ARTHUR. BREWER PREXY ASKS

Hot Springs, Ark .- (A)-Usually easy to locate by the sound of his voice, Art Shires is missing-or at least the management of the Milwaukee Brewers can't

The "great one's" presence bere has been heralded daily for a week, but so far he has failed to put in appearance for spring training.

President Louis Nahin decided last night Shires had delayed his appearance long enough and sent out a tracer in the form of a telegram. It came back unde-

Shires-if he shows up-is expected to play first base for the Brewers

The Three Big Shots of the Yankees



Eyes of the baseball fans are on Lou Gehrig, Joe McCarthy and Babe Ruth, left to right above, the big shots of the New York Yankees. The fans have a pretty definite idea of what to expect from Lou and Babe. They're wondering, however, just what McCarthy, as manager of the world's greatest baseball circus, can accomplish in the pennant dash this year, his first in the American League.

PLAY THREE GAMES IN KIMBERLY BOYS' MEET

junior boys tournament went into play for third place with the Hippos the second day of play with three tonight. Bunno's team started the games yesterday. The first game game with a bung and led by a 14 of the evening gave Patricks Lions to 9 count at the mid period. The a win in a two overtime period game Cubs made a desperate effort to retaliate in the last period but lost the with Vander Veldens Hippos. The fracas by a 19 to 18 count. game started fast and at all stages ute to play. He made the free try by a 16 to 13 count.

and the boys had to battle two over-

time periods to find a winner. In the second game of the evening Kimberly -The Kimberly Club's Bunno's Wildcats earned the right to

In the third game of the evening was almost even. The Hippos led William's Tigers earned the privilege at the half by a 7 to 6 count. Dur- of entering the finals, when they ing the first seven minutes of the tripped the Hippos in another close last quarter the Hippos help the battle. The Hippos led at the half Lions scoreless while they took the the score being 7 to 4. The grind lead with the score 13 to 12. Then proved too much for the Hippos who the count was tied when Patrick had played one game previous to irregulars while the first string was fouled with about a half a min- this one and the Tigers took the nod

Exhibition Games

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Winter Haven, Fig. - Brooklyn

N) 19; Philadelphia (N) 6. St. Petersburg, Fig. - St. Louis (N) 12; Boston (N) 6. Biloxi, Miss.-Baltimore 7; Wash-

One hundred fifteen basketball players took part in the first round

of the southern conference tournament in Atlanta. Twenty-five free throws figured

in the Florida-Georgia. Tech game in opening round of the Southern conference basketball tournament.



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MACFARLANE AND COX WIN FOUR BALL MATCH

Miaml, Fla.-(P)-Wille MacFarlane and Wiffy Cox, today were the dual crown of Miami's international four ball matches after a 56 hole struggle. They won the championship \$ and 2, but it was Willie and his course scorching nine hole 30 six under par. who took the spotlight for the victory over Gene Sar-

azen and Johnny Farrell. Macfarlane and Cox took first money of \$750 each and a quarter share of approximately \$1,500 gate receipts at their 18 hole play match. The losers gained \$500 each and equal share of the gate. Macfarlane copped a four

and eagle three at the seventh.

Sports Question Box

Question-Do you think Max Schmeling will go down in ring history as a world's champion?

Answer-Not unless he does better than he did against Jack Sharkey. Schmeling did not win from a champion. The retirement of Gene Tunney left the title open. No declsion will make a world's champion unless the fighter does something to prove his right to such an honor.

Question-One out and the bases stop who throws to second forcing now? out the runner from first, As the lead as he made the turn of the 18-1 second baseman attempts to com- sick. He was operated on and is dohole playoff amid a shower of birdles | plete a double play at first the run- ing nicely. Earl expects to return to ner, who had been on first, inter- the ring in a few months.

feres with the second baseman causing a bad throw. Can the umpire rule a double play declaring the batsman out because of interfer-

Answer-The umpire has plenty of authority under the rules to de-

clare the batter out. Question-What college did William S. Langford, secretary of the

Football Rules Committee and did he play football? Answer-He attended Trinity College in New York State and played

are full. Batsman hits to the short- any more? If not, what is he doing

r—Mastro has been very

Short Sports

Lake Aitus, popular Oklahome fishing resort, will be opened May I this year, a month earlier than

Aided by a three-year closed season, an effort is being made to restock Stephens county, Texas, with quail for which it once was noted.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, cran of baseball, will dedicate the Question—Is Earl Mastro fighting Beaumont, Tex., park April 28 and Galveston's stadium April 29.

> Spring baseball training at Aladama has been under the eye of Joe Sewell, recently signed by the New York Yankees.

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When is a man most suitable for marriage? What should a girl talk about with her

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Sees Peril in Growing Power of Women

English explorer declares that civilized nations are rapidly sinking to the level of savage tribes and modern man is doomed to lose his title as "head of the home" to a superior race of modern women.

Roy Chapman Andrews Famed explorer discovers graveyard of Mastodons in Gobi desert.

Al Smith Writes interesting article on much dis-

Grand Opera a Racket How gangsters keep pot boiling for unscrupulous impressarios.

Kathleen Norris

Renowned writer contributes a short story, "Rosemary's Stepmother."

Problems and Prospects of Dairying

Louis French, well known agricultural writer of The Journal staff has written an interesting series of articles on Wisconsin dairying problems. He dis-

cussed "Lame Duck Session."

cusses the farmer's problems in a comprehensive manner and discloses the facts revealed from his survey of conditions throughout the state.

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SELECT CAST FOR OPERETTA BY CHILDREN

Grade School Youngsters Work on Play Scheduled for May 15

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The sweetening inience of childhood upon an old ady makes up the story of the opta, "Aunt Drusilia's Garden." hich has been chosen as the an-Pilist presentation of the several mundred children from the grades of Educoln and McKinley schools. The hay will be staged at the Grand theatre on May 15, under the direcdor of O. J. Hoh, public school sunervisor of music, and the teachers of the two grade schools.

In the fascinating plot the garden tands forth in a riot of color, and fond parents will recognize among the postes the faces of their own hildren, since the youngsters will ortray butterflies, bees and flowers. Vera Hall portrays the part of Aunt Drusilla, and Carolyn Calef a Aunt Prudence, Aunt Drusilla's

Nelda Alvenia Podger, niece of he spinsters; a little girl who inrites the neighborhood gang into he sacred garden of her aunties will e taken by Polly Hartquist. There re other interesting characters, one role to be taken by Francis Meinhardt. Douglas Hanson, a live leader of the gang will be Bob, and here are also Tad and Tiny Little. vhose characterizations will be takn by Keith Prahl and Arlene quandt. In addition to these there and the circle, these parts to be taken by children of the grades of

NEW LONDON YOUTH ON COLLEGE DEBATE SQUAD

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Marcus Plant, graduate of the New London high school and a junior at Lawrence college, has been chosen to represent the college on a debate tour of eastern; states. The young man, through his excellent work in forenscholarship. Robert Beggs of Pensacols, Fla., will be young Plant's mate on the negative team while the affirmative side will be upheld of Madison are with him. Mr. Freiby William Morton of Marinette, and Edwin West of Menominee, of his face were affected.

The former New London boy has been a member of the Lawrence debete team for three years, and has taken a deep interest in collège dramatics. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary orensic fraternity.

AEDEN SMITH SEVERELY

employed caught his right hand in dren, Lulu, Elmer and Rolland, Mr. the moving mechanism of an elevatop. He suffered severe lacerations and narrowly escaped losing the entire hand.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Watuwatosa. Mr. Haney is a Milmunight. The suit was filed in Mikwaukee on Wednesday. The Maney family was well-known here, having had various business connec tions here in the past.

CATHOLIC SINGERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The amateur com-

K®OF C. ARRANGE FOR

New London-George Ross has been named chairman of the com- day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loughmittee in charge of arrangements rin and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. for an evening dinner to be given J. P. Hurley and family of the by the local council of Knights of town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus. This event will follow Frank Hannen and daughter, Molthe Lenten period. A dinner dance ly of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-with a short after-dinner program bert Rebman and Miss Evelyn Rebis planned. Others of the commit man, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley tes include Walter Jolin, W. J. and family of this village. Butler, William Stern and Henry McDaniel.

EEECT DELEGATES TO 🐇 K. OF C. CONVENTION

New London-Dr. R. L. Fitzger digrand knight of the Knights of rand knight of the order have been n as delegates to the annual tate convention which will be held May 19 and 20 in Racine, Alterchsen were William Garot and H. Knapstein. Others from the council will also plan to at-

id Fiddlers Contest. Col-Month-Organ Players Con-Entries must be in by Mar. 14. Phone 5497 r's Parsonage, 522 W.

LUTHERAN TEACHERS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London— Approximately 60 eachers of Lutheran Parochial schools of the Fox River valley will convene here on March 30, 31 and April 1, the occasion being the anand spring meeting of Lutheran educators of this section of the state. 'All sessions will be held in Only Small Percentage of the local school and in the parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church. Newer methods of teaching will be liscussed and various phases of practical teaching will be gone into durng the three day meeting. There

will be no school during this period. **ARRANGE SHOWER TO** HELP NEW HOSPITA

Musical Program Will Feature St. Patrick Day Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent New London — A shower for the some claims settled in advance of new Community hospital will be feat | the regular year-end audit on March | ured at the Catholic Parish hall on 31. Tuesday afternoon. The affair is sponsored by members of the Cath- be nominated at the annual caucus olic aid society, and the public is here next Wednesday afternoon invited. A wide assortment of gifts Henry Becker, chairman, Charles may be acceptable since all depart. Schaefer and Louis W. Rank, super-

must be completely furnished. will be given by students of the Ca- nounced themselves as candidates tholic academy of music, and Parochial school, and since it is a St. have yet appeared in the field. f them is Pat, the gardener, this Patrick's day the musical selections will have a district Irish flavor. Those who will contribute selections are Genevieve and Kathleen Smith. C. Van Lar Hoven, Agnes McNichols. Marcella Barlow, Owen Saindon, Kathryn Wilkinson, and Rodney and Loretta Platte, Children of the the the members of the gang, grades of the Catholic school will appear in song numbers.

Members of the committee will serve coffee and sandwiches.

| EDWARD FREIBURGER

New London-Word has been re- Mr. McMahon, after the mock ceived by Edward Freiburger of the session, gave an illustrated lecture alytic stroke last Friday. Mr. Freisics in school here, won a Lawrence his capacity as field man for the in behalf of his candidacy. A vocal Farmer's Mutual Insurance company of Madison. Mrs. Freiburger and daughter, Mrs. Harold Koerner burger's left arm and the right side

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski entertained the follow ing at a card party at their home Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and children, Green INJURED IN NEW YORK Bay; Miss Dorothy Severson, Pul cifer; Mrs. Belle Wagner and Niece, (Special to Post-Crescent)

Fern Peters and Louis Paulson, Hilbert—One of the big games of of the opportunities offered by Iran Book to William Training by Mrs. Hugo Wittman and Angela Campa Last year Mr. Armstrong act. ceized here relating an accident to Dean, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Louis and children, Ardale and Floyd, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and children, Joyce and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward and son Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr., Harold Blom Anton Wisniewski, Vernon Bishop, Frank Warner, Orville Johnson, and Miss Sarah Kimball. Prizes in smear went to Fred

Bishop, Jr., Ben Rusch and Arnelda Louis Paulson and Albert Dean. This celebration was in honor of

A four act comedy drama. Arizona Cow Boy" will be given Sunday night by the Rose Lawn Dra matic club at the Isaar Church hall at Isaar.

The play is being put on for the benefit of St. Stansilus church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop enter tained on Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Bishop's birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radecki and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and daughter Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Vuren and son of Chippewa Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, were dinner guests at the H. J. Van Vuren

OF BEAR CREEK COUPLE

home in Seymour Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek -The following relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman Sun-Mrs. Sarah Ryan of Milwaukee

who is guest at the Mrs. William Gough home, is spending the week with Mrs. Catherine Gough and family near Clintonville.

Mrs. G. G. Boernor of Antigo, was a visitor at the N.P. Bechard home Sunday. Mr. Boernor, who spent the week here returned home with

SEWING CLUB MEETS AT CICERO RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Tho last meeting of the Schroeder, Opal Jensen, and Orpha

August Piehl is ill.

Dance at 5 Cor., Sun. Nite. Anderson's String Trio.

THERAN TEACHERS MEET AT NEW LONDON BOARD FAILS TO EXTEND TAX

Unpaid Taxes Reported at Brillion Town

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-A. special meeting of the Brillion town board of supervisors was held here Wedneslay evening for a consideration of 'recent legislative enactment relative to time extension on tax payments to June 1. The delinquent list submitted to the board by the town treasurer showed only a small percentage of unpaid taxes and owing to the nearness of the date -by which affidavits of inability to pay are required to be filed, no extension was voted by the board. A few routine matters were considered and

Candidates for town offices will ments of the splendid new edifice visors, Wesley A. Tamm, treasurer. Emil Freitag, assessor and Don M. During the afternoon a musical Davis, constable, have already ap-

Stage Mock Trial A mock trial by the Future Farmrected by A. L. McMahon, head of the agricultural department of that ing of the Longfellow Community club at Longfellow school Tuesday evening. The trial arose from charges against a certain fictitious Jacob Corntassle for persisting in the use of a scrub bull. Testimony and argument brought out the pro-HAS PARALYTIC STROKE and con of the use of pure-bred

serious illness of his brother Frank on trade opportunities with South Freiburger, formerly of this city, America, decrying the tariff barriers which are being maintained. A. E. Madier. Chilton attorney, candidate burger resides in Madison, but was for Calumet-co judge in the April on a business trip to Rice Lake in 7 election, addressed the audience duet was sung by Mrs. Harry Schnell and Mrs. Albert Schubring. George Engel, school district clerk, chairman of the evening.

HILBERT QUINTET **WALLOPS CHILTON**

Big Eight Conference Team 12 to 9

(Special to Rost-Crescent) team, lost to the Little Nine squad filled. by a score of 12 to 9.

aggregation might lose the game by July 20. a wide margin. When the score was 6-1 in the first quarter. Hilbert called time out to discuss the situation. The boys solved the problem and lead their opponents by a score of 9-8 at the half. During the second half they kept the big center scoreless and only allowed Fox one

basket and two free-throws. The second teams of each school played a thrilling preliminary game The score was a tie 7-7 at the end of the first half. The local team managed to get enough baskets to give them a total of 15 points while Chilton team collected nine.

H. L. Meyer, local lumber dealer, has presented a case containing twenty samples of wood to the high school. Each sample is labeled and on each label is found the use of the wood, description of the tree, from Henry Kroll, vice president; Mrs which it is taken, and where the tree is found.

The high school "A" honor roll for the past six weeks is composed of Charles Taylor, Wilmer Wolf, Hazel Holtz, Allen Frank, Eulalia Suttner, Edna Raddatz, Victor Albers, Lyle Zielaff, Verena Kees, Rose Schreiner, Roman Frank, and Arlyne Suttner. The pupils on the B honor roll are: Irene Saltzmann. Fern Behnke, Edward Ecker, Beatrice Elmergreèn; Marcella Seichter, Stella Geyso. Norman Kissinger. Ardyce Luedeke, Edna Wieseckle, Gertrude Schaffer, Roman Suttner. Delphne Baer, Leona Kissinger Donald Siegrist, Slyvester Berchem Dorothy Dix. Vernon Dingeldein. Dogma Zick and Norbert Ecker. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff, Annebelle Diedrich, Anna Morack and Marie Franzen were at Appleton

Wednesday evening and visited Arno Albers who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Principal A. W. Carlson drove to Appleton on Thursday afternoon and was accompanied home by Mrs. Carlson and baby who have been at

the hospital three weeks. LEGION AUXILIARY HAS MEET AT STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - Mrs. Adam Sheriff entertained the Legion auxiliary at a meeting Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was spent at cards. Mrs. Altred Schumacher, Mrs. Frank Ortlief and Mrs. George Hemauer won the hon-

The Legion auxiliary will give a St. Patrick party Sunday evening, March 15, at the Stockbridge hotel pariors. Invitations are being is-Sunny Nook Sewing club, was held sucd by the members. The commit-Thursday evening, t the home of tee in charge of the entertainment Verona Abel. Visitors were Viola includes Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Mrs. Peter Wittemann and Mrs. Frank Ortlich. Roger Pingel slipped and fell breaking the cartilage in his left

knee on Monday. Boneless Fish Fry every Dr. O'Reefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. Sat. night. Stark's Hotel.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) PAYMENT TIME William Beck.

John Block returned from a Green Bay hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Stein is at Chicago on business.

H. J. Selmer and William Plehl are on a business trip to Pitts burg. E. A. Babbitt is remodeling his plumbing shop.

Harold and Merrill Thiede, stu-

PUPILS FROM FOUR SCHOOLS PRESENT 3RD JOINT PROGRAM

Chilton, Elkhart Lake, Kiel Appear

Chilton-The third inter-school profor reflection. No new candidates evening. The following program was given:

Song, "Mother Mine" Elkhart Lake Girls' trio; dance, Elkhart Lake ers', club of Chilton high school, di- girls; song, Elkhart Lake Boys' quar-

institution, furnished the principal by pupils of the New Holstein high entertainment at the monthly meet- school. The cast of characters included Maude, the florist's bookkeeper, Eleanor Arps; Henry, an ordinary, tough office boy, Robert Meyer; Slovsky, the middle aged, Jewish proprietor of the shop, Randolph Piper; Miss Wells, the timid, talkative spin ster, Virginia Timm; Mr. Jackson, s reluctant customer, Leland Jens.

> toelting of Kiel; "His Lullaby," Loraine Moersch of Kiel: baritone solos, Gordon Robinson of Kiel. One Act Play "Grandma Pulls the

String" by pupils of the Chilton school. The cast of characters in- eral chalk drawings were made. cluded Mrs. Blessington, Irene Mey er; Mrs. Cummings, Ruth Tollefson; Nona her daughter, Dorothy Tollei son; Hildegarde, a twelve year old girl, Charlotte Knauf; William Thornton, also in love, Clarence Luchterhand:

Selections by Kiel Girls octette "Ciribiribin", "The Shepherd Lad" and "Old King Cole".

oung people to New Holstein.

letic director, has been appointed end. Bows to Little Nine Squad, county chairman of the Citizens' Mil- The Darboy branch Catholic played on Wednesday evening when ed; as a member of the county com

Chilton started the scoring and is eight. Successful applicants will for a while it seemed that the local enter Fort Sheridan, which will open

> The high school basket ball team was defeated at Hilbert by the Hilother by Donald Bonk.

The contract for three miles was awarded to C. Wussow of Mik waukee by the county highway committee on Monday. The paving will be done between Jericho and New Holstein, starting at Mericho and running east three miles. The cost will be \$18,505.68. There were 15 bid-

ders. were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Anna Glenn, president; Mrs. Gerhard Jensen, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Rau, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna

Truman Glenn of Chicago visited

Western Electric Company and stopped here on a business trip to Nee nah and Appleton for the company. About 20 members of the Chilton Kiwanis club and their wives attended the Minstrel show put on by the Lions' club of Brillion on Tuesday

ty gasoline contract for the year beginning March 11, 1931. Earl Schwabe, newly appointed traffic officer: for Calumet-co, started

his new duties Monday.

APPLETON MAN TALKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

pleton, gave a talk Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the village school. An original poem on the life of George Washington was read by Vaughn McNeisch and Le Roy Minlschmidt gave an essay on Washington's life. A vocal solo was given by Miss Ruth Young and a violin solo by William Ganzel, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Sassman. The lunch committee was compos

vey Graupman, O. H. Kringle. Twenty people from here attended the initiation of the American Legion building at Seymour, Monday evening. Those who attended were: Messrs, and Mesdames F. J. Weisenberger, Peter Kitzinger, Geo-Schwister, L. J. Lane, R. D. Bishop, Andrew Fischer, Henry Hartsworm, Lee Barth, Miss Louise Genske, Miss Frieda Fitzgerald, John Litzkow and Louis Genske.

ed of Mesdames C. J. Burdick, Har-

George Kitchen is confined to his home with infection in his right hand. Mrs. E. P. Strassburger has been

called to Milwaukee by the serious illness of her brother in law

PRESENT TWO PLAYS FARM PROGRAM AT COMBINED LOCKS (Special to Post-Crescent) WILL BE HELD

AT WEYAUWEGA bined Locks pavilion. ions Club Sponsors All Day Event to Take Place

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega-Several good speakers will be heard on the program at Gerold's hall on Farmers' Day. Friday, March 20. The event is sponsored by the Lions club and Merchants of Weyauwega. many gifts will be distributed by

the merchants between the numbers

Friday, March 20

of the program. The day of entertainment will begin with a band concert by the high school band from 8:45 to 9:15. The program after that follows: address of welcome, President A. J. Rieck; song, "America," audience; moving pictures; address, R. A. Pe terson of the Wisconsin Department of Markets; music; noon,—Free

lunch to farmers and their familles, served in the basement of Gerold's hall; 1 o'clock, band concert; 2 o'clock, song, "Boost Weyauwega, audience; address, Better Transportation of Farm Produce to Markets, W. W. Wade, superintent Chicago division Soo Line; song, Arthur Ritchie; style show; address, A. C. Line; entertainment, C. O. Ebling; stein, are owners. iddress, Marketing and Shipping of Live Stock, W. H. Fisher, Wiscon- held at the village hall at 7:30 Tuessin Department of Markets; moving day evening, March 17, for the purpictures; recess; 8 o'clock, song, On

Mrs. Le Budde. The district governor of the Wisconsin Lions club, George Dobbins, and D. C. Hayward, were speakers at the Lions club dinner, Monday. have just returned from a trip in the south. A bowling team composed of Lions will participate in

Wisconsin, audicence: style show:

movnig pictures; old time music;

New London Sunday. The public school and high school was visited by an entertainer, Setch Wood Wednesday. Mr. Wood lectured on the value of art in life. Sev-

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS IN MEETING AT DARBOY (Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomer, and the Rev. Fr. Rose of Milwaukee, and Miss Cecelia Rose and on Wednesday submitted to an of Burlington, were the guests of operation. Harold Armstrong, Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman the Landgraf and Miss Hulda Loye of early part of last week. While here the Chilton faculty accompanied the they attended the first mass of Rev. Fr. Schmitz at Appleton. Mrs. Witt-Harold Armstrong, teacher of his man accompanied her guests to Mil- week they meet with Mrs. Jay tory in the high school and also ath- waukee where she spent the week-

itary Training Camps enrollment or Knights of Wisconsin held its ganization. It will be his duty to aid monthly meeting at its hall here Next meeting will be at the Mrs. in procuring eligible young men of Sunday evening. The business sesthis community to avail themselves sion was transacted, followed by a Hilbert-One of the big games of of the opportunities offered by train- social hour. Prizes at dice were won Theodore Guebert, Frank Altmann

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman, ac companied by Elizabeth May and accompanied by Walley Albers Cecelia Rose of Burlington, attended Kiel. Frank Altmann and Herman the funeral of Henry Schmitz at Behnke rolled exceptionally high in

number of friends in honor of his event—Herman Behnke, 556, Walter birthday anniversary at his home eBinke, 483, Lester Stoltzmann 501, Sunday evening. Cards were played. Frank Altmann, 456, Ted Guebert, Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. 474, total score, 2470. Two men bert team on Wednesday evening 15 Ted Nytes, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. event, Herman Behnke, 584, Frank to 12. Of the twelve points made Earl De Mars, Green Bay; Mr. and Altmann, 615, total, 1199. Walter Mrs. Henry Birling, Menasha; Mr. Behnke, 483, Lester Stoltzmann, 501. and Mrs. W. Wandal, Kaukauna; total, 923; Ted Guebert, 480, Wally Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Com- Albers, 405, total, 885; singles event, paving on county trunk highway H, bined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walter Behnke, 498; Lester Stoltz-Hartzheim, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. man, 507; Herman Behnke, 515; Oscar Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Behling of Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of people gathered at the Adolph Kas-Sherwood, and Henry Ashauer and per home to help Mr. Kasper cele Henry Hupfauf were guests of Mr. brate his birthday. Those particiand Mrs. Hugo Wittman on Wednesday evening.

HORTONVILLE WOMAN ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-The Bridge club me at the home of Mrs. B. E. Collar, Tuesday night. Mrs. Vernon Klein took first prize and Mrs. Elmer Falck, second. Miss Ella Behrend will entertain the club next Tues-

day at her home. At an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening the village board of Hortonville laid on the table a petition from certain citizens calling for an election to decide on the purchase by the village of the Hortonville Auditorium. . .

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening len at Milwaukee Sunday. at her home in honor of her daughter, Leola Mae's ninth birthday anniversary. Guests were Hildegarde Bussman, Lacorda Shimmelpfennig Gladys Behrend, Verna Bachman, Maria and Murna Ratzburg, Violet Lapp, Ada Baehman, Mildred Warning, Alice Krause, Frederick Smith

and Willis Flunker. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk entertained the teachers of the Lutheran Parochial schools Wednesday night at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Steve Otis was surprised at a party given by a group of friends Dorn, was taken to St. Elizabeth Wednesday night at her home, the occasions being her birthday anniversary. The guests came in costume and the evening was spent in playing five hundred. Mrs. Donald Lapp won first prize and Mrs. the operation. Christ Fahley, second. Guests were Conrad Hostettler, 11-year-old sor Mesdames George Doman, Wilbur Diestler, Roy Hough, M. E. Rideout, E. J. Gitter, A. L. Collar, Herbert Klein, Walter Lueck, Christ Fahley, Donald Lapp and E. L.

The committee chosen by the Lutheran Young Peoples club to draw up a constitution for the organization met at the home of Robert Hauk, Wednesday night. Members of the committee are Alvin Radichel, Gladys Krause, Bernice Behrend general social hour. About 90 were and Robert Hauk.

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THE MAN'S RIGHT 10 pounds in two weeks "on ele-

"The elephant's,"-Pathfinder.

Combined Locks - Two one act plays will be presented by members of the Parent-Teachers association. and pupils of Combined Locks school on Sunday evening at Com-

"In the Fountain of Youth," a one act comedy will be offered by member of the association and Jumbo Jim" also a one-act comedy will be given by the pupils. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to aid boys and girls of the graduating class to go on the commencement trip to Washington, D. C. next May.

HILBERT CAUCUS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Nominate Candidates for Village Officers at Annual Event

Special to Post-Crescent . Hilbert -The new bulk gasoline station which is under construction here will have a capacity of 45,000 gallons, consisting of three 15,000 gallon tanks and a warehouse. The station is for the Deplese-Heus Oil company and will be put in operation about March 15. Joseph De-Wilson, district freight agent, Soo ples and Irwin P. Heus of New Hol-

The Hilbert village caucus will be pose of placing in nomination candidates for the several village offices. The candidates will be voted duet, Mrs. George T. Classon and on election on April 7. The village caucus committee consists of E. J. Suttner, August Albers and H. L.

Meyer. The ladies of St. Mary parish will hold a card party at the church evening at the Marlyn hotel. Both basement on St. Patrick day, Tuesday, March 17.

Word has been received by John Diedrich of the death of his brother. the Lions Bowling tournament at Jake Diedrich, at San Antonio, employed at St. Mary's college dinner was served at 8 c'clock, at San Antonio Thursday. Mr. Diedrich was born on March 21, 1873. in the town of Woodville. Survivors are four brothers John, George and friends at a bridge luncheon Wed-Nick of Hilbert and Peter: two sisters, Mrs. John Lex, Oconto Falls tables played and prizes were awardand Mrs. Kathryn Leick of Green-

> Mrs. Math Fuchs left Tuesday for St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton,

> Mrs. Elsie Wolff was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. John Laffey and Mrs. George Wolff. Next Thorse. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Arno

> Schmidt entertained the Bridge club Mrs. F. E. Pieper received the prize. Gordon Wolff home. Herman and Walter Behnke,

Lutheran Bowling tournament at Milwaukee this week. They were the doubles event with 1199. Fol-William Mader was surprised by a lowing are the scores rolled: team Frank Altmann, 536; Wally Albers

452: and Theodore Guebert, 480. On Monday evening a number of pating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Plasper and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altmann and sons, Mrs. Augusta Franzen, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and Mrs Jake Jacckels and son, all of here and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Käsper of

Potter. Cards were played and lunch served. Eight little friends of Bernice Eck er gathered at the John Ecker home Sunday afternoon to participate it the former's birthday celebration. A birthday Cake with 11 candles decor. ing relatives. ated the supper table. Playing games

was the entertainment of the day. Oliver and Marion motored to Milwaukee Saturday and were guests of present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester relatives and friends there Sunday. They were obliged to return by train Ann, Ruby Brehmer and and leave their car Sunday evening due to the dep snow which had fal-

Mrs. Mary Calkins, Mrs. Anton Schmirler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boldock attended a meeting of the Merkely and family, George Mark-Order of Eastern Star at Green Bay ely, Carl Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENT SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Special to Post-Crescent . Stockbridge -Miss Phyllis Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred hospital at Appleton on Tuesday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Miss Dorn, who is a student at the Stockbridge high school was ill only two days before

of Edward Hostettler, is ill at his home with pneumonia. The ladies of St. Mary parish are planning at St. Patrick day celebration at their hall the evening of

March 17. A card party and social will be held. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church sponsored a party at the Social hall Wednesday evening. A short program was pre-

in attendance. Mrs. Matt Mochn, who has been Pelky, "I saw a baby today that gained III for the past week, was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, for treatment.

A son was born Monday to

and Mrs. Richard Volp.

EASTER EGG HUNT **AGAIN TO BE HELD** AT CLINTONVILLE

Lions Club Votes to Again Sponsor Annual Event in Central Park

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - At the meeting of he Lions Club Wednesday noon at Hotel Marson it was decided to again, sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt in Central park this year President O. C. Eberhardt, appoint ed A. C. Hasse as chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him will be Herbert Bovec, O. C. Colden and Carl Rosnow. The district convention, to be held at Oshkosh May 18 and 19, was discussed and the committee in charge of arrangements for the local club consists of Carl Rosnow, chairman, Paul Fischr. A. C. Haase and the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll Entertainment consisted of a group of vocal solls sung by Mrs. Paul Dekarske, who was ac-

companied at the plane by Miss Elva

Twenty one were present including three visitors, at a meeting of the Clintonville War Mothers Wed nesday afternoon at the Milbauer home. After the business session, en tertainment in the form of contests was provided by Mrs. Celia Hamilton and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, Members have completed chair cushlons which they will give to the war veteran at the Waupaca Soldiers Home, A. luncheon was served by Mrs. J. B. Cle mons and Mrs. Inez Miller who was assisted by Mrs. Myrene Schmiedike and Mrs. R. Milhauer.

Th marriage of Miss Mariette Lust. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lust of Clintonville to Anthony Gudell of Chicago, took place Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, pastor: of the Christus Lutheran church. Mrs. A. B. Roemer of Tigerton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Delmar Lust, brother of the Texas. The past few years he was bride, acted as best man. A wedding where he died. Burial will be at which only the immediate relatives were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gudell will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Miller was hostess to nesday afternoon at her home. Three ed to Mrs. Orrie Williams and Mrs. Harry E. Brooks... Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin and Mrs.

Ralph Parfitt entertained at a St. Patricks party Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. This was in the form at the home of the forbenefit party for the Methodist Ladies Aid society. Four tables of "Cootie" provided entertainment and a luncheon followed. Prizes in "Cootie" were won by Mrs. Harry Isaacson and Mrs. Ward Winchester. Other

and J. Meinhardt. afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. lunch was served by the hostess. of Allenville. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks, at the home,

of Mrs. Ezra Wood. Clintonville Chapter Royal Arch Masons held a special meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. This was for the purpose of inspection by H. M. Kittsley of Port Washington, who is grand lecturer for the state of Wisconsin.

DALE RESIDENT TO **WED MISSOURI GIRL**

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - Announcement of the engagement of Grant Slevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sievert of Dale to Miss Virginia Forney of Nevada, Mo., has been made. The wedding will take place in April at Nevada Ewald Sommer attended a meeting of Case salesmen at Oshkosh on

Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Lecy of Theresa visited at the Albert Kaufman home this Mr. and Mrs. Len Nutter visited

Mrs. Nutter's mother at Waupun Wednesday. Mrs. H. Molion spent Saturday at Fremont, Sunday at Dale, and Monday at Neenah and Appleton visit-

Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg was given

a surprise party on her birthday anniversary last Thursday. Those Brehmer and daughter Beverly Kenneth Spiegelberg, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selle and daughter, William Herbert Schroeder and family, Drews, Gerhardt Bartel and family. Albert Grosnick and family, Ed Neuman. Lawrence and Wilma Borgwardt, Art Schroeder and family, Herman Schmidt and family Otto Meyer and family, Clarence and Irma Strey, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selle, Arthur Selle and family, Ed. Kleberg. and family, Elven Spiegelberg, Frank Schroeder and daughter Leona and Dorothy, Peterson of Dale. Sheephead was played seven tabes being in play. Arthur Schroeder and Mrs. Adolph . Selfe were high and Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Ed Merkely low.

BROTHERS TO OPERATE JODIE YOUNG'S FARM

Deer Creek-Ed Comming, who has rented the Jodie Young farm for the past two years, is leaving and the young brothers will ope rate the place this year. Mrs. Leonard Konrad is spend ing a few days with her mother

Mrs. Ernest Wilfuer, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Knapp of Omro are visiting in this vicinity. Mr. Knapp is cutting wood on the sented, followed by a lunch and a farm he bought recently. Josephine Roberts and Anna Pel ky spent Monday with Mrs. Ell

> Mrs. Reginald Malliet spent a fer days with Mrs. Roy Konrad at Bear Creek last week.

INVESTIGATE SUCCESS. OF MILK COOPERATIVE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville John Casey, Clar-nce Casey, E. J. Komp, C. A. ence Casey, E. J. Komp, C. A. Schwab, D. M. Breitrick, Henry Pingle, A. A. Schultz, Leonard Ben-tle, John Ort, Christ Wunderlich, William Jenns, Henry Kruitzberg, Joseph Fassbender, L. E. Nichols. and Otto Kroeger went to Langlade county Monday to investigate the success of the Pure Milk Cooperative association organized there some time ago. .

The home economics group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Schuldes. They studied sleeve fitting. Those present were: Mrs. C. A. Schwab, chairman, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Miss Anna Schmidt, Geo. A. Jolin, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. C. J. Steldl and Mrs. L. F. Steldl. Mr. and Mrs Gordon Kennedy purchased a house from L. L. Levezou. After redecorating the interior

they expect to move into their A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeppl.

DEBATES ON CHAIN STORES ARE STAGED BETWEEN SCHOOLS

Seymour and Brillion Students Argue Interests of Public

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A debate will be held at o'clock Friday evening between the Seymour and Brillion high schools at the local high school. The question is "Resolved; That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public." Seymour will present the affirma-

On Thursday evening Seymour took: the negative side of the same question in a debate at the Brillion high school, Marjorie Freund, Lester Krahn, Roger Rusch and Earl Spaude are the members of the Seymour affirmative team and Ellen Reed, Norbert Miller, Marvin Krahn and Grover Warner are members of the Seymour negative

The Kiwanis club held its regular weekly dinner at Hotel Falck on Tuesday night. Entertainment was in charge of publicity committee of which Cylde Van Vuren is chairman. Miss Florence Volentine. representative of the junior class of the high school delivered on oration "Obedience to Law." followed by a musical solo by Miss Ethel Nagel, of mer. This was into the form stoff a her own composition. E. F. Boyden played a number of selections on his musical saw. The program was completed by Miss Nagel, Clyde Van Vuren and Ben Wolk with a radio hookup of their own.

Mrs. Julius Damon celebrated her guests included Mesdames W. C. birthday Sunday at her home. Out Kurtz. James Smiley, Otto Olen, of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parfitt, George Berndt, Charles Ek, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. William Schumacher, George Wallis, Mrs. Anna Fiedler, Mr. and Hughes, William Smith, R. F. Mc- Mrs. F. Holterman of Oshkosh, Nelty, Leslie Smith, H. Du Frane Mrs. Elizabeth Funk of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. E. Damon The Busy Twelve met Wednesday Bobbic, George Funk and daughter Mildred and son George, Jr., of Ne-M. Jesse occupied the time, and a opit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen Perry Farrell, who has been re-

celving city aid for several months, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy after he refused to work helping clean the city streets. He was taken before Justice Charles Shepherd who sentenced him to 60

days in the county jail. A. E. Babbitt is installing a new plate glass front in his plumbing shop. The interior will be remodeled

to provide display rooms. Charles Baker is returning home to Nichols after having spent the winter with relatives at Beaver Dam. Mr. Baker was at one time county treasurer.

The chain of islands off the shore of Alaska, known as the Aleutians, is about 1000 miles in length.



Wisconsin Girl is Brightest

FROM three to twelve. That's the period which is most important to your child's development. And that's the time many are retarded mentally and physically by constipation.

Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give a little California Fig Syrup. This pure vegetable product cleans-

discomfort. No danger of forming the laxative habit when California Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and strengthens weak bowels. In colds or children's diseases, employ its gentle aid to keep the system from becoming clogged with germs or waste. Mothers everywhere are eager to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. Frank Galloway, 559

es, regulates a child's bowels without

with Betty since she was a baby for upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or constipation. It keeps her the brightest, happiest five-year-old I know? Look for the name California when

buying. That is on every carton of

Washington St., Milwaukee, says: "I have used California Fig Syrup

the genuine, for your protection. FIG SYRUP James Moriarty has been ill the LAXATIVE-TONIC A CHILDREN

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Allen Smith, at Avon, N. Y., which Dashner and daughter Rita, Mr. occurred recently. Mr. Smith, the and Mrs. Ben Rusch and daughter Hilbert met Chilton on the local mittee, and it was partly through his son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith, Arnelda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop floor, Chilton, Big Eight conference efforts that the county's quota was who are now in Florids, while at work in the factory in which he is and Mrs. Charles Bishop and chil-

FORMER RESIDENT'S

New London-Leland Maney, a former resident of this city has been sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Rusch; schafkopf, Louis Dashmer, Julia Maney. The couple reside in wattkee real estate dealer and a the birthdays of Earnest Warner member of the Milwaukee safety and Charles Warner. commission. Mrs. Maney charges that her husband is a habitual drankard and is never home before

dr drama, "Square Crooks," rearsals for which have been going on for weeks will be given at Catholic Parish hall on Sunday evening, March 29. The cast has been chosen from the membership the choir of the Most Precious Blood church, with Miss Marie Scanlon as director. It is possible that a matinee performance will be PARTY HELD AT HOME

SPRING DINNER DANCE

mbus, and P. J. Dernbach, past

the convention. Hall, March 17. Also Valuable cash prizes of-

ITEMS FROM SEYMOUR Seymour-Mrs. John Beamesder-

fer entertained a group of friends at bridge followed by a luncheon at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. William Burgoyne, Mrs. P. H. Graham and Mrs.

dents at Eau Claire Teachers college, are spending a short vacation at their home here.

and New Holstein Students

gram between the high schools of Chilton, Elkhart Lake, Kiel and New Holstein was held at the Majestic theatre at New Holstein. Thursday

One act play "The Florist Shop"

Cornet solo, "Jupiter" Frederick

The quota for the county this year Appleton on Monday.

eight were made by Leo Fox and the

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Edward bonk on Wednesday afternoon and the following officers

Heymer, trustee for three years. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jay Crawford. his mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn, on Tuesday evening. He is with the

The Deples Heus Oil company of New Holstein was awarded the coun-

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-W. E. Smith of Ap-

phant's milk." "Whose baby was it?"

CITY TO ELECT **5 ALDERMEN AND** SUPERVISORS

Nomination Papers Must Be Filed in Kaukauna by March 25

Kauksuna - Political candidates have until March 25 to file nomina tion papers. Voters will elect five aldermen, five supervisors, two justices of peace and two school commissioners at the spring election on Tuesday, April ?.

Nomination papers are being cir culated for Abe Goldin for justice of peace for the south side. Opposition for the same office is seen with Theodora Seggelink as the opponent, Nomination papers are being circulated for Mr. Seggelink. Nick Schwin justice of peace for the north side, will seek reelection. It is likely that he will be unopposed. The justices are elected by the city at large. At the present time there is no pustice of peace on the south side, as E. E. Zekind, who was holding that office, moved from the city. Those whose terms expire are Ot-

to Luedtke, Ben Faust, E. R. Landreman, George L. Smith and Frank Gertz as aldermen, John Niesen, Sylvester Esler, William Powers, Arthur Mayer and Fred Reichel as supervisors, L. J. Brenzel and H. T. Runte as school commissioners. They are expected to run for re-

election. Their nomination papers

may be put in circulation this week

OFFICIALS ATTEND **OPENING OF BIDS**

Oshkosh Firm Submits Price Bridge

Kaukauna-Several city officials and a number of Kaukauna business men were at Green Bay Thursday morning to attend opening of bids for construction of the new Lawest bridge. The Meyer Construction company of Oshkosh was the low bidder on \$207,825.

Among those present from Kaukauna were Mayor B. W. Fargo. Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, Aldermen E. A. Brewster, O. Luedtke, Ben Bell, Bert Roberts, Walter Cooper, William Carnot, Supervisor John Niesen, Raly McCarty, Mike Niesen, George Kline, Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent of the municipal water and light department, and Antone Mankosky.

A representative of the Meyer Construction company told city offiicals that should they get the contract, it would cooperate as much as possible with the city. Work will start as soon as possible.

It also was learned that the propesed wall around the municipal city.- The stone will be hauled there, according to the contract, but the piling must be done by the city. Stone for the wall will be taken from the south approach of the bridge.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Lome of Mrs. J. J. Hauss

R. H. McCarty was reelected exalted ruler of the Kaukauna Elks at a meeting Thursday evening in Elks hall. Other officers elected are John M. Sheer, esteemed leading knight: C. E. Raught, esteemed royal knight; Arthur M. Schmalz, esteemed lecturing knight; N. M. Haupt, secretary, F. Baigie, treasu : er; W. Johnson, esquire; Matt Verfurth, tiler; M. A. Raught, champlain; Jacob Licht, inner guard; Ben Bell, trustee; A. P. Anderson, trus-

tee; and George Dogot, trustee. Plans also were made for a St. Patrick's party. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the public library. Miss Bernice Hubbard will give a talk on The Library and the Community. Mrs. H. L. Kreiger will lead assembly singing.

APPLETON BOWLERS RETAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna-Blue Moons of Appleton retained first place in the Inter-County Bowling league Wednesday eveing by taking three games from the Tasty Lunch. The Harties Alleys of Little Chute lost two out of three to the Andrews Oils.

Blue Moons 967 912 841 Tasty Lunch 895 849 790 Hartfes Alleys 898 994 831

Andrews Oils 925 814 903 **EXPECT FINAL VOTE**

ON MILK ORDINANCE

Kaukauna-The city council will meet at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Final action on the proposed milk ordinance will be taken. Action on the ordinance was delayed at the last meeting because papers containing the amendments

to the ordinance were mislaid. STUDENTS DISCOVER PORCUPINE IN TREE

Knukauna - The appearance of a small porcupine in a tree on the river bank near the Lawest bridge startled school children Thursday afternoon. All attempts to disjode the animal proved futile. It stayed in the tree until dark Thursday, and by Friday morning it had dis-

appeared.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES



"That's a good girl-and what else do mamma and papa say about

of \$207,825 for Lawe-st Old Pound Master Recalls How Auto Halted Business

Kaukauna-A business that declined with the advent of the automobile is recalled by Fred Reichel. former master of the old city pound. The pound will be remembered by was disappearing. People in the city the older residents when it was lo- did not keep pigs and other smaller cated near Konkapot creek near the domestic animals anymore and busipresent site of the city ball park. The pound at one time was a pay-

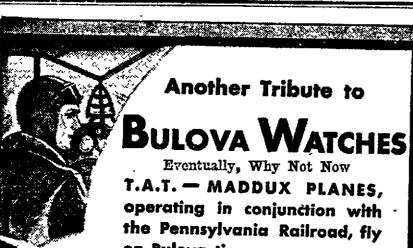
ing business, made possible by the negligent owners of horses, cattle and smaller domestic animals. The pound was a small piece of fencedoff land. And any stray horse or cow found by the pound master was put into it until called for by the owner. Poundage had to be paid by KAUKAUNA STUDENTS the owner before he could take his animal home. The rate at one time was a dollar for a horse or a cow and smaller amounts for various other animals.

needless to maintain the pound. according to Mr. Reichel. The city had grown and the family cow ness at the pound became slack. Cars began to replace horses and finally the pound went out of exis-

Mr. Reichel was pound master for a number of years. He took the job at the death of his father.

ATTEND CAGE MEET

Kaukauna - Approximately 100 students followed the Kaukauna high school basketball team to Nee-. About 25 years ago it became nah Thursday evening where the







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VOCATIONAL FIVE MEETS TWO RIVERS

Tilt This Evening Marks Last Home Game of Sea-

Kankauna - With their hopes son at Fond du Lac last week, the Kaukauna Vocational school carers will play the last home game of the season Friday evening against Two Rivers in the high school auditorium. A second game will be played on the same evening between the cage teams of the Kaukauna and Appleton councils of the Knights of Columbus. The first game will be played at 7:30 and the K. of C. game at \$:30 in the evening.

After losing every game prior to last week, the vocational cagers turned the tables and defeated Fond du Lac. The victory gives the team a good chance to become eligible for play in the state vocational care tournament at Green Bay on March 19, 20 and 21, it is believed.

The Two Rivers game was cancelled several weeks ago, but later arrangements were made by the two schools to play it. Coach B. D. Rice will start Smith at center, Reuter and Busse or Smits at forwards, and VanDrasek and Welhouse or Lennert at guards. Included in the line-up for the Kaukauna Knights team will be erBaten, Brenzel, Derus, Lang,

quint played the first game in the district tournament with New London. Kaukauna was defeated, 26 to

Schmidt, Kilgas, Rice and VanLiesh-

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CARNEY RITES NEXT SATURDAY MORNING

Kankagna Funeral services for Matthew Edward Carney, 6%, lifedied at his home here of a heart attack Wednesday morning, will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday morning

at St. Mary Catholic church. Mr. Carner was born in Freedom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carney, pioneer settlers of this county. raised by their first win of the sea- For the last 45 years he had been a te; and seven grandchildren, Mrs. the employ of the Northwestern Rail-

Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Name society, and of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

Besides his widow he is survived long resident of Outagamie-co, who by four daughters, Mrs. Horace J. Smith of De Pere; Mrs. Roman J. Koelsch of Madison, Miss Mary Ellen Carney of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Loretta Carney of Kaukauna; one sister. Mrs. Margaret Sherry of Grand Forks, N. D.; one brother, Thomas Carney of Marinetresident of Kaukauna. He was in R. J. Hogan of Milwaukee. Robert Carney Smith and Phillip Smith of way company until the last two Madison, Roger Smith, Mark Smith years, when he retired from active and Margaret Jane Smith of De Pere service. He was a member of the and Romana Koelsch of Madison.



Traveling Man Tells Health Secret

Philadelphia, Pa.-L. Lambertson of this city, traveling salesman, is widely known for his exuberant health. Knowing the hurried life travelers must lead, it is all the more surprising. Interviewed recently, Mr. Lambertson said "I find that travel, with its irregular hours and change of food, tends to constinate. For that reason, a bottle

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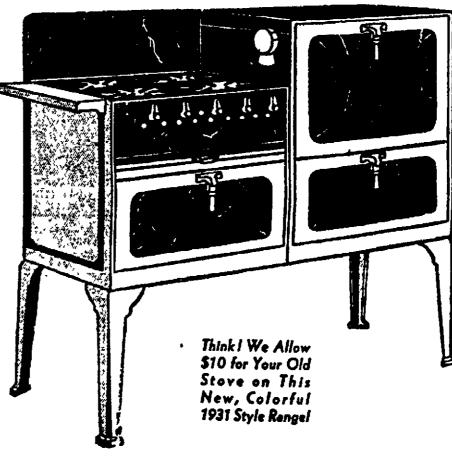
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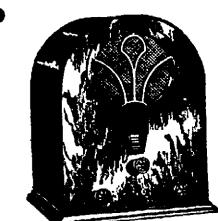
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BURNED BODY IS CENTER OF **IOWA MYSTERY**

Investigation Started at Request of Insurance Companies—Scent Plot

Perry, Iowa-(49)-A theory that the burned body of a man burled here Feb. 3 as John M. Smith. Farmer-Labor candidate for governor in 1930, was not that of Smith was being investigated today at the request of insurance companies with which Smith carried \$50,000 worth

The body of the man, burned beyond recognition, was found under Yesterday's Stickler the wreckage of a motor truck near Denison, Iowa, and was identified by Mrs. Smith as that of her husband. When exhumed yesterday and sublected to an autonsy it was revealed. Coroner L. H. DeFord said, that it had been embalmed before it had been burned. The authorities were unable to identify the body. C. D. Bessmer, an undertaker, told them the corpse contained a mortician's sttches, made before the burning.

Meanwhile a search for Smith was under way on the theory that he is

Dentists testified that their work on Smith did not correspond with that in the mouth of the burned man. Doctors furnished additional testimony that Smith had suffered a fractured skull several years ago but that there was no indication of a fracture on the skull of the body.

Mrs. Smith said that at the time of the burial she believed that the body was that of her husband but said that the features were not recognizable. She could advance no theory where her husband might be

The Perry man was the owner of the Farm Disintone company, manufacturers of stock and poultry remedies. When he left home Feb. 3 he had in his truck 45 gallons of the remedy, an inflammable liquid.

Officials said they had no indica tions regarding the present whereabouts of Smith, the identity of the body at Perry, or where it was ob-

ASSOCIATED PRESS PLANS BROADCAST

News Gathering and Distri-Saturday Program

New York-(P)- Against a back-

drop of the click and hum of highspeed telegraph typewriters, the Associated Press will radio-cast Saturday night the never-ending drama of gathering and distributing the news of the world. For half an hour, beginning at 6:30 p. m. (Appleton time) microphones, set up in the general news room of the New York headquarters, will carry over WEAF and WJZ with the combined chains of the National Broadcasting system the heart-beat of this news gathering organization whose arteries encircle the globe. Every available station from coast to coast will be cut in. Kent Cooper, General manager of the Associated Press, will make a brief address, explaining the purpose and functioning of the organization. He will be introduced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, through whose cooperation the broadcast was

After Mr. Cooper, George Hickey and James Wallington, announcers will make a tour of the news room, describing the work of the editors, reporters and operators, through whose hands pass 367,000 words a day recording the events of the world on their way to the news columns of 1,300 member newspapers of the Associated Press in North and South America and through allied news gathering agencies to the papers of the old world.

A close-up of the work will be furnished in interviews with J. M. Kendrick, executive news editor in charge of the news report to morning papers and other editors on the news that is developing at the moment of the broadcast.

LETS BE HOBOES Pittsburgh,-If Al Kauffman, who calls himself "King of the Hoboes," is any indication of that carefree life, it sure is some racket. Al recently arrived in town, not in the approved fashion of riding the rods, but 'n a Pullman car. He unloaded six suit cases, a wardrobe trunk full of classy clothes, and immediate-

ly registered at one of the best ho-

tels in town,





the necessary numbers so that each row of white squares, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally, will add to 1909?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Solved

Multiply 37 by 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24 and 27 and the nine answers will contain three digits, with no two different digits appearing in any answer.

LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE **PRICES THIS WEEK**

Merchants Have Large Variety of Fresh Produce on Stands

There was little change here in the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables during the past week, dealers report. Several products have disappeared from the market because of the advent of spring weath-

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 30 cents a pound; new carrots, three bunches for 25 cents; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 8 to 15 cents a head; radishes, three bunches for 10 cents; green onions, 5 and 10 cents Spinach is still retailing at two

pounds for 25 cents; cucumbers, 20 bution to Be Feature of to 25 cents each; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 to 30 cents a pound, new potatoes. pounds for 25 cents; green peppers, 5 to 10 cents each; cauliflower, 20 to 30 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound and sliver skin onions, 7 cents a pound.

Twenty-five cents a pot is what local dealers are receiving for chives; honeydew melons, 65 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; red cabbage, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 12 cents a pound; alligator pears, 35 cents each; Spanish onions. two pounds for 25 cents; celery cabbage, 20 to 25 cents each; pleplant, 25 cents a pound; rutabagas, six

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pounds for 25 cents, and parsnips, three pounds for 25 cents.

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en; bananas, three pounds for 25

pears, 5 cents each; apples three pounds for 25 cents and down; grapefruit, 5 to 10 cents each; strawberberies, 28 cents a pint; cranberries, 25 cents a pound; pineapple, 35 to 45

PUPIL HAS CHANCE TO **DECIDE ON SALARY CUT**

Madison-(49)-Within a few days a student at the University of Wisconsin, will, to a degree, d'atermine

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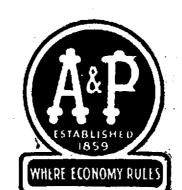
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Veal Pot Roast, per lb	150
Veal Loin Roast, per lb	17c
Veal Roast, per lb	
Veal Steak, per lb	
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Lamb Chops, per lb.	25 c
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Lamb Leg, per lb	

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Chopped Pork, per lb.	12c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	. 15c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	15c
Pork Shoulders, 7 lb. average, lb. 1	21/sc
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SOUP MEAT .	•	•	•	Per Lb.	6c
STEWS, SHORT	RIBS	•		Per Lb.	8c
CHUCK ROAST	•	•		Per Lb,	10c
POT ROAST .	•	•	•	Por Lb.	2½c
ROLLED ROAST,	Bon	ele	SS	Per Lb.	18c
SIRLOIN STEAK			Por	4	7c
ROUND STEAK			Lb		16

Milk Fed VEAL

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VEAL SHOULD	ER	RC	AS	T	Per Lb.	15c
VEAL LOIN RO	A	ST	•	•	Per Lb.	20 c
VEAL CHOPS	•	•	•	•	Per Lb.	20c
VEAL STEWS	•	•	٠	•	Per Lb.	10c
VEAL PATTIES	•	•	•		Per Lh.	25 c
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Young Pig PORK	
SHLDR' ROASTS 4 to 6 Lbs. Ave. Lb.	120
PORK LOIN ROASTS Boneless and Rolled, Per Lb.	
PORK STEAK Trimmed Lb.	150
FRESH SIDE PORK Per Lb.	14

EXTRA-Specials-EXTRA

LAMB STEWS						2½c
SMOKED BUTTS	Во	neless 3 Lb.	Smol Cut	keđ	Per Lb.	25c
BACON SQUAR						16c
STRIP BACON	•	•	•	•	Per Lb.	23 c

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FLOUR	49 lb. sack	
Macaroni, Spag Minnesota Brand,	thetti and Noodles, 2 Pkgs.	15c
VAN CAMP'S	CATSUP.	480

VAN CAMP'S CATSUP, Large Bottle	[5c
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16c

Whipping Cream

SALMON, Select, Pink, 2—1 Lb. Cans	25c
COFFEE, Bonini Special, 2 Lbs.	
DRIED PEACHES OF DEADS	

DRIED PEA	CHES or PE	ARS,	190
BREAD	Made in	1½ Lb.	70

ORANGES Florida	Per Peck	49c
GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless, 5 for		
BANANAS, Ripe, 3 Pounds for		
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M GOING

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THIS IS AWFUL

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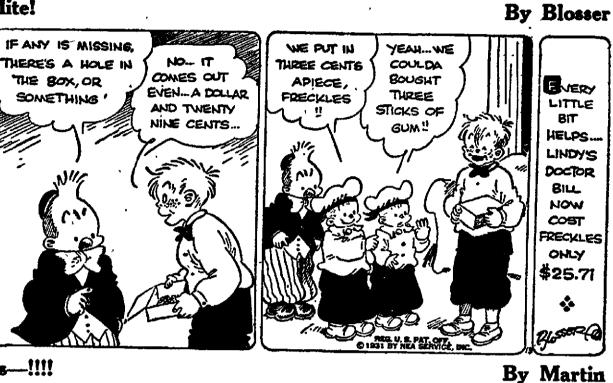
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GOTTA PROPOSITION



THIRTY MILES UP THE RIVER, WASH AND EASY BECOME DESPERATE. THEY

ARE DETERMINED NEVER TO BE TURNED

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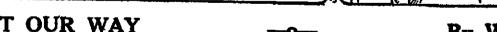
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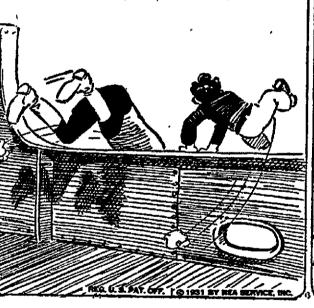


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WELL, MAJOR -TO GROW A SET

OF REEDS LIKE MINE, YOU FIRST

FIGHTER! - SIX-SHOOTER SMOKE

AN' A GALLOP BREEZE IS FINE

HAVE TO BE AN OL' INDIAN

OUT OUR WAY



EGAD, NEWBERRY, TELL ME SOMETHING! - I AM GOING to revive the vogue of MEN HAVING FULL-GROWN

MUSTACHES, SUCH AS YOURS AND OTHER STYLES! ----OR TONIC ? ... DO YOU STIMULATE THE GROWTH BY SOME FORM OF MUSTACHE EXERCISE,

MUSTACHE TONIC! - THEN A NARROW ESCAPE FROM HANGING - Now then - Do you use SORT OF SPROUTS TH' HAIR ANY PARTICULAR OINTMENT OUT FASTER! -- THEN, FOR TH' NEXT FORTY YEARS, YOU LET TH' MUSTACHE VINE OUT BY ITSELF! An OLD

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By Percival Christopher Wren_Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

knowledge of Dr. Charters' criminal Nurse Jones from which, he fanpast to force his admittance to his nursing home and gain an alibi for "What's happened?" replied Waye. the "Spider" Schlitz murder. Previously the physician had stolen the "Oh, he had a seizure - of the entire loot from the St. Clair diamond haul, tricking his confederates. Schlitz and Chink Dorson, Charters plans to have Waye's seeming madness certified as insanity so as to remove him. Waye acts queerly when he meets Marjorie upward. Lauderdell, inexplicably ill in the home, where she has been placed by her aunt, Mrs. Lauderdell, former evil associate of Charters. Dr. Mac Adoo is told by Waye to ask Charters for a half share of the "Lauderdell 10,000 pounds." Leaving the astounded MacAdoo, whose evil past he knows, Waye consults the renut-

on Charers' confidant, Mr. James. CHAPTER 10 IS WAYE INSANE?

edly able Studley and later calls

HE face of Mr. James did not betray his surprise, but its expression, so far as it had an expression at all, was one of con-

dissimilar in expression. The gentle and admirable Dr. Studley would hardly have recognized him as the agreeable visitor of that afternoon. At length it grew unbearable-

for Mr. James; and he spoke. "Well, Mister Mysterious Waye?"

he growled harshly. "Well, Gunman Gryde?" replied John Waye, and Mr. Jame's ejaculatory reply was uttered, perhaps fortunately, beneath his breath. 'And so the Boy Gunman, valued and respected citizen of New York. has only changed the tools of his hand to his side and groaned again. trade. The march of progress, eh? A far cry fron Hinky Dink's honk-atonk to The Monastery!" on me like a mad bear-cot . . . he'd mad."

Mr. James rose from his seat. an unwonted gleam in his cold dull

"You...." he snarled, and at the were empty; at the end of it, a pistol was thrust hard against John

Waye's stomach. "Tools of me trade, did you say? he growled feroclously. "Got anything against this tool?" "No, you've got it against me,"

replied John Waye pleasantly. "But you daren't use it, Gunman Gryde. Children are your game."

"Put 'em up quick," growled Mr. James. "Quick, I said." "I heard 'you," replied John

Waye. "If I take my hands out of my pockets, it won't be to hold 'em replied Waye, slowly removing his hands from his pockets. "And, besides, I've always thought -when I've seen it done on the stage or in the pictures, and, indeed, in real life-that this close- one of the staff." to 'hands-up' business is extremely silly and theatrical, because as the poor victim begins, or pretends, to raise his hands, he's only got to go so....' And John Way'e right hand

seized that of Mr. James, knocking it aside as it did so. Waye twisted the gunman's wrist with powerful violence. James uttered a gasping for my actions, isn't it?" cry of pain, and the pistol fell to the ground, as Waye's left hand closed on his assailant's throat. "You fool, unspeakable, loath-

some scum," he growled, shaking him as a terrier shakes a rat. "But I mustn't lose my temper and get rough," he added, as he lifted Mr. James and flung him with

crashing force against the wail. Mr. James gasped, shook his head, and swiftly stooped to where his pistol lay.

Stooping he snatched it and, as he turned, received so terrible a kick beneath his outstretched arm that, with a groan, he collapsed and lay inanimate.

Crossing to the electric bell. John Waye pressed it. A minute later a maid entered. "Will you kindly tell Dr. Charters to come at once to Mr. James's

room. He has been taken ill." Without the formality of a knock, a nurse hurried into the room. "What's happened?..... Mary says...." cried Nurse Jones, and,

seeing the prostrate form of Mr.

James, hurried to where he lay upon his face. "What's happened?" she peated, endeavoring to turn Mr. James upon his back

SYNOPSIS: John Waye uses his | John Waye regarded the face of cied, something had peeped out.

> throat. As for help, I think Dr. Charters is the proper person to diagnose the case." Nurse Jones' eye fell upon the automatic pistol as she succeeded in

turning the body of Mr. James face-"My God!" she whispered and glared accusingly at Mr. Waye, who,

stooping, picked up the pistol. You've murdered him." Smilingly, John Waye shook his

"Not yet," he said pleasantly, and, as he spoke, the door opened sud-

deuly and Dr. Charters strode in. "What's this?" he demanded. 'Jimmy's not . . " and as his glance flashed from the pistol in John Waye's hand to the motionless form of Mr. James, besides whom the nurse knelt, the mask of inscrutability fell from Dr. Charter's face, and the blood receded from it-

"You've shot him, you . . ." he cried, and flinging himself down by Mr. James, placed his hand upon his "He isn't hit, so much as kicked," observed Waye, tossing the pistol

contemptuously onto the table. "I rang for you—to request you to keep your dog under proper control -for your own sake as well . as mine. Tell him not to bark at me again, and see that he obeys youor I shall have to deal with him myself."

Snatching up the pistol, the Doctor smelt the muzzle and, reassured. laid it down again.

Mr. James groaned, opened his eyes, drew a deep breath, placed his "He's mad," he groaned. "Sprang

"Raving mad," agreed Nurse Jones . "I came in just in time to save Mr. James' life. The man was standing there, pointing the pisbeginning of the word his hands tol at Mr. James' head as he lay

senseless." John Waye's laugh was one of genuine amusement. 'So the admired and popular

Nurse Jones is one of us, eh?" he

"Look here, you," he said, turning on John Waye, "what's the game? If you want to lie up here, can't you do it in peace and quiet? Can't you make that much decent return for shelter and hospitality? And, once again, who are you and

what do you want?" "I must be mad," Waye.

"You've said it," replied Dr. Charters, and his voice was steely. "And here are three witnesses to an unprovoked and savage attack upon "Three?" smiled Waye. "All eye-

witnesses of the unprovoked assault! Splendid. And here I am, talking as rationally as you like; and I give you my word of honor that I have not the faintest recollection of making an 'unprovoked' and savage attack upon one of the staff. It's perfectly clear I'm not responsible

"Perfectly," agreed Dr. Charters, evidently exercising great restraint. "Absolutely," said Nurse Jones.

"Yes," continued Dr. Charters. Perfectly clear that you are not responsible for your actions, and that you are a dangerous menace to the staff and patients of this Nursing-Home, and to Society generally."

"And three witnesses to it," smiled John Waye, crossing the room and opening the door. "Halfhung Simon, Louie, the Lady—and Gunman Gryde," he added, as he turned about, smiled upon them, and departed.

----!" And what d'you know about that?" asked Louis the Lady, with a quite un-ladylike oath, as she gazed at Dr. Charters, who stared blankly at the door that closed soft-

ly behind Mr. Waye. "He's for it!" he said at length.

"He must be put away. "Or else we shall be," he added. breaking the heavy silence of the room.

(Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.) Charters' ccheme to declare Waye

insane is foiled by the stranger's own doctor, as Nurse Weldon-or is she "'Frisco Fanny?"-reveals to

NEWSPAPLE ARCHIVE®

PREDICT HOME TALKIES ARE **COMING SOON**

Radio Corporation Has Good Easter season. **Business During 1930,** Report Shows

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—America's inthe Radio Corporation of America of new achievements in the magic evil came forth. field of "electrical entertainment."

forms its stockholders in its annual Castor and Pollox, because these birds brilliant and beautiful. report today, covering every phase of "electrical entertainment," which a swan's egg. The Jews at their embraces radio broadcasting, radio communications, receiving set manufacture, phonographs, talking movies and related fields, all maintained through subsidiary or affiliated companies.

Television is held to be at least a

ready and eventually should invade 20,000,000 homes exhibiting entergives evidence of the ultimate practicability of a service of television and the position of your corporation in this new and promising field, both as regards patent rights and technical facilities, is such that it may anticipate new and broader service opportunities," says the report.

Talkies Head List

Home talkies however, head the list of new developments. It is apparent, the report states, that with

services necessary for the growth of as a result becoming the sole owner such an industry are sufficiently de- of the outstanding stock of these continuous production of entertain- General Motors Radio, in which it ment and educational films to meet owns 49 per cent. General Electric home requirements: for a system of and Westinghouse obtained propordistribution which, instead of serving tional increases in their holdings in some 20,000 public theatres, may be R. C. A. itself. N. B. C. for the first able to serve eventually 20,000,000 time showed an operating profit in 'little theatres' of the home; for such 1930, serving 72 stations with protechnical and industrial development grams.

Brightly Colored Eggs Bring Easter Thoughts

Bright-colored Easter eggs snuggling in nests of green, blue and an emblem of the resurrection of yellow, are bobbing up in Appleton Christ. shop windows, harbingers of the

back very far. There was an Oriencreated the good and evil in this dustrial phenomenon of the decade blessings and virtue, the other filled one with evil things for the injury enjoyed a year bristling with activity of mankind; and when both eggs in 1930 and stands on the threshold were broken, a mixture of good and

The Romans gave eggs as prizes Television and home talkies now to athletes at the time of their great are in definite view, the R. C. A. in springtime celebration in honor of style by making the eggs of many heoroes were said to have come from Passover Feast laid on the tables, other things, a hard-boiled egg. This is sometimes regarded as the beginning of the present custom.

From whatever source its tradiyear away, but home talkies now are parently from the earliest days of annual event. the church have regarded the egg as

tainment and educational films as will bring the cost of such film through a circulating library ar- service on a continuous basis within rangement, "Progress already made the range of the great majority of the public."

C. A. and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, decreased as compared with level, and screened passages admit last year. In 1930 it was approximately \$137,000,000, as against \$182, in which the fish are kept. 000,000 the preceding year. The net income was approximately \$5,500,000. as against about \$16,000,000.

Separate Interests During the year, the R. C. A. separated its interests so as to unify its the equipment already developed by research, engineering, manufacturthe electrical and radio industries for ing and sales activities and itself the recording and projection of largely has become a holding comsound, the field of talking motion pic- pany. It took over the manufacture tures extends much beyond theatri- and sale of receiving sets from Wescal entertainment. An enlarged mar-tinghouse and General Electric and ket for such pictures in the school- placed them in R. C. A. Victor. It alroom, the college, the church, and so acquired the stock held by those eventually in the home, is envisioned. companies in the National Broadcast-"Your corporation is in a position ing company, R. C. A. Victor, R. C. to begin production upon a commer- A. Radiotron, R. C. A. Photophone cial basis as soon as the associated and General Motors Radio company, Your mind should quickly solve the veloped. Such services call for the companies with the exception of

As for the coloring of eggs, that may not be quite so ancient, but at any rate it is old. There is a story Eggs as a symbol of the mystery of a German duchess who took reof life are found in legends going fuge among simple forest folk at the time of the medieval war and at Easter wished to make the children tal myth about two brothers who happy. Having nothing at her command to give them but a few eggs, world. One packed an egg full of she hit upon the idea of coloring these brightly with dyes from roots and mosses, and so the custom of coloring eggs was begun. However, even earlier reference to eggs of glorious hues can be found, and nobody knows where the first one was colored. Nature, of course, set the

Egg rolling is another custom that comes from Germany and may got back to old pagan times. The along with unleavened cakes and most famous celebration of it in this country is on the White House lawn at Washington every Easter Monday. Children rich and poor, white and black, come with their tional use is derived, Christians, ap- baskets of gay colored eggs for the

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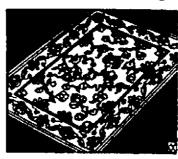
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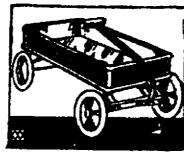
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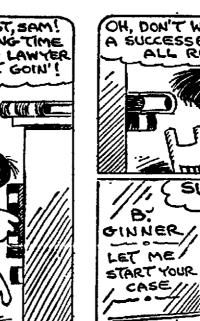
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1500 lbs. 8.75 to 11.00; common and

medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 9.00;

heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs.

8.00 to 10.00; common and medium

6.00 to 8.50; cows, good and choice

3.00 to 4.25; bulls (yearlings exclud-

7.00 to 9.00; medium 6.00 to 7.00; cull

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers,

8.50; common and medium 5.25 to

Sheep 12,000; about steady with

yesterday's close; good and choice

lambs 8.50 to 9.00; some held above

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs

9.35; medium 7.50 to 8.50; 91-100 lbs.

80-150 lbs., medium to choice 3.50 to

2.00 to 4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs.

Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive, 2

cars, 18 trucks, fowls 22 to 24; roll-

ers 11 to 2 pounds 35; roosters 151;

good and choice 7.65 to 8.25.

fat ewes 4.00 to 4.75.

8.25; packing sows 6.35 to 6.75.

including 10,000 direct; mostly

Sheep 500, steady; good to choice

100.00.

fair to good 4.00-4.75; cows, canners

Cattle, 300, steady, fair to me-

Continue Downward Drift Chicago — (47)— Hogs set a new top for the year at \$8.50 as values for Fourth Consecuclimbed 10-20c on light weight hogs. tive Day Active demand from all sources for light hogs brought about a sharply competitive trade in hogs scaling un-BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER der 200 lbs. Heavy hogs were slow Associated Press Financial Editor

New York -(P)- The downward drift of share prices persisted quietly for the fourth successive day in today's stock market. The most encouraging aspect of ous session. Bulk of the desirable the situation was again the slim volume of selling, too slim to offer While bovine trade saw some acmuch encouragement to the bears, but bulls still found the situation

ARE DEPRESSED

000 matured cattle and less than Losses were in the main moderate. 1,000 calves made up the day's sup-Euch as U. S. Steel, General Elecply. Strictly choice beeves were conspicuous by their absence. Packers tric, General Motors, and Radio were supported slightly under yesterday's received 73 head of cattle on direct closing levels. Allied Chemical, how-Packers reported 4,877 lambs received on through consignment, leavlambs on sale. Competition was looked for between eastern shippers Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide. Westinghouse Electric, North Amerand city butchers for the choice meican, Public Service or N. J., Nadium weight lambs. Packers were indifferent at the outset, though the tional Power and Light, Caterpillar trade had a generally steady under- Tractor, Electric Auto Lite, and American Water Works. Ralls were soggy. Lackawanna and Frisco recorded new lows, and Baltimore and Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs, 800, Chio declined 3.

very much belogged by rumors of

further dividend reductions, and

lack of pronounced business recov-

lights 25 higher; others 10-15 higher; | Wall Street regarded the secretary all cereals. Corn primary receipts fair to good light 180-200 lbs 7.75- of labor's employment report for 8.40; fair to good butchers 200-240 February as distinctly encouraging. 000 a week ago and 633,000 on the lbs., and up 7.75-8.50; prime heavy although the betterment was not sufcorresponding day of 1930. Chicago and butchers, 250 lbs and up 7.75- ficiently pronounced to be transhad but 65 cars, compared with 184 8.30; unfinished grades 6.75-7.50; lated into rising share prices. The at this time last week and 87 a year fair to selected packers 6.25-6.75; gain of 1.4 per cent was about the normal seasonal upturn for the month, but February a year ago showed virtually no improvement, s it may be hoped that there has been dium, 6.50-7.50; common 5.00-6.00; a fundamental change of trend. Ever heifers, good to choice 6.25-7.00; more imperssive was the 71 per cen gain in factory payrolls, which wa heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; an upturn more than 50 per cen heifers, common to fair - 3.50-4.50; larger than usual.

Conspicuous among the corporate news was the 1930 statement of Tex as Corp., showing net of only \$1.5 a share, again \$5.12 in the previous logna 3.40-4.25; bulls, common 3.00year, and providing further evidence 3.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00- of the unprofitable conditions in the oil intdustry. This leader of the so-called independent oil companies maintaned is \$3 annual dividend only by taking \$14,400,000 from sur plus. International telephone, how ever, issued a somewhat better re port for 1930 than expected, showing the \$2 dividend earned with a slight margin to spare. The company 7:50; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50; again decaired a regular 50 cen

qaurterly disbursement. Credit conditions appeared to have returned to the tsatus of February Call loans were officially quited a 11 per cent, but outside funds were Chicago —(P) — (USDA) — Hogs available at 1 per cent. A gain o \$29 000 000 to be small to attract much attention, al lbs.; heavier weights 10 to 20 higher; though it seemed to indicate that top 8.50; bulk 140-210 lbs. 8.25 to 8.40; pools may have accomplished some

220-320 lbs. 7.20 to 8.25; pigs 7.75 to distribution to the public. CHICAGO GRAIN MARIE

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Sept	.327	.323	.323
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Mar old	.407	.40 <u>‡</u>	.40%
May new	.413	.402	.401
July	.421	.413	.413
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July	9.17	9.10	9.10
BELLIES-			•
May			11.85

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul - (P) - (USDA) - Cattle 1,900; all classes in meager supply; market opening moderately active good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 7.25 to fully steady; short fed yearlings held around 9.00; one load weighty steers 8.75; bulk ordinary short feds salable 8.00 down; beef cows largely 4.25-5.25; butcher heifers 5.25-6.50; few yearlings on up to 8.25 or bet-9.25; medium to good yearlings 7.50; ter; cutters mostly 3.00-3.50; practical top medium grade bulls 4.25; bulk 4.00 down; feeders and stock-30 lbs. down, good and choice 8.50 to ers unchanged. Calves 800; good

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grades 6.00; few top 6.50; choice kinds 8.00-8.50; few to 9.00. medium to choice 7.25 to 9.10; all Hogs, 9,000; opening unevenly weights—common 6.00 to 7.50; ewes strong to 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; better grade 160-240 pound weights 7.50-7.75; top 7.75 on around 210 pound weights and down; better 220-325 pound averages largely 7.00-7.50; sows 5.50-6.00 or better; pigs and light lights uneven, selling at 7.60-7.75; average cost Thursday

7.15; weight 236. Sheep, 1,000; run very light; opening around steady; few early sales native fat lambs 8.00; throwouts 6.00-7.00; few medium to good slaughter ewes 3.00-3.50; late Thursday fed western lambs sold at 8.25 to pack-

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(A)—Butter 9,460 steady; reamery extras (92 score) 30; standards (90 score carlots) 29% extra firsts (90-91 score) 29 to 291; firsts (88-89 score) 27 to 28; seconds (86 to 87 score) 25 to 26. Eggs 25,994, steady; extra firsts 213; fresh graded firsts 191 to 201; ordinary firsts 18 to 181; storage packed firsts 22; storaged packed extras 221.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-(A)- Wheat No. 1 hard 79@791; wheat No. 2, hard 781 @79; corn No. 3, yellow 60@613; corn No. 3, white 61@62; corn No. 3 mixed 59@601; oats No. 2, white 314 @32; oats No. 3, white 201@311; rye No. 2, 469 17; barley malting 40 T58; feed 35@16.

UNDERTONE HEAVY ON N. Y. CURB MART

Trade Moves Along at Snail's Pace, However-Bears Discouraged

New York -(A)- Although the undertone was heavy, the curb market today crept along at the snail's pace that has been characteristic of recent trading. Neither speculative faction appeared willing to make much effort; and the bears, despite the market's willingness to sag in the last couple of sessions, seemed discouraged over their failure to bring about important selling on the

Oils became irregular, which was change from their persistent weakness. Vacuum rallied a point on the opening transaction and Humble worked fractionally higher. Cities Service continued in supply during the earlier hours, touching a new low for the movement before stiffening slightly. Gulf reacted to around its low,

There was little of consequence in

the utilities. United Light "A" struck a rough spot, breaking more than a point, its largest setback in ever, remained a sore spot, dropping some time. Interest in Niagara 6 points to a new low for the past Hudson, which has been figuring in ing approximately 7,000 sheep and three years. Eastman lost as New York State utility developments uch. Shares off 3 to 3 included waned and the stock slipped under recent support levels. Electric Bond and Share was steady and quiet, The industrial list was dotted with declines in which Glen Alden Coal, Mead Johnson and American Cyanamid participated. Newmont Mining, inactive 'yesterday, caught up with other metal shares by easing. Investment trusts traded infrequently. with a lower trend in evidence on the small sales.

> The curb market renewal rate or call money was 2 per cent.

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Grain Notes

Chicago -Yesterday's grain markets were influenced mainly by technical pit conditions as in other sessions of the week. The upturn and Dia reaction were the effects of local Dr traders attempting to take advantage Du of the narrow swings in the present quiet market. Local and commission house buying took the lead in the corn market. Continued evidence of cash improvement favored buyers and a firm tone in the early wheat El Stge B 621 63 621 Superior Oil trading was an added incentive.

Early wheat firmness was due to Fairbanks Mor strong cables, liverpool went to new Fed Wat S 261 261 Tex Guif Sul 621 52 high levels for the week, due to a Fisk Rub 1 1 ago. This was the strengthening factor at Winnipeg. It was helped by indications of active demand for nearby stuff abroad and a fair Cana. dian inquiry overnight and during Gen El Spl the day.

Spreading operations are attracting | Genr Mtr 435 more attention among traders in all grains and it has become an important factor. More constructive features in the world grain markets lead to hesitancy on the part of tradsold of late.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Pota-toes, 132, on track, 241; total U. S. shipments 911; firm on Wisconsin dull on other stock, trading only fair; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round whites 1.35 to 1.50; Minnesota round whites 1.20 to 1.30, Idaho Hupp Mtr 221 22 221 Russets No. 1, 1.40 to 1.65, mostly Russets No. 1, 1.40 to 1.65, mostly 1.50 to 1.55; No. 2, 1.20 to 1.30; mostly 1.25 to 1.30.

WAUPACA POTATOES

growers mostly 75 to 85: Chleago, Int Mer M Ctfs 16 15; 16 arrived 149 cars; on track 241 cars; Intl Nick Can 171 171 172 925,363, or \$4.18 a share, in 1929, market firm; Wisconsins' 1.35 to Inti P and P A 9 Sh Sh

Chicago -(P)- Bank clearings-\$63,800,000; balances \$6,800,000.

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat resipts 189 cars compared to 134 a liabilities amounted to \$192,387 and ar ago, market unchanged, Cash net working capital \$255,182, Book No. 1 northern 751-771; No. 1 dark value applicable to the capital orthern-15 per cent protein 744. stock amounted to \$10,30 a share. 14; 14 per cent protein 741-774; 13 (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndier cent protein 741-771; 12 per cent rotein 741-771; no. 1 dark hard Monina 14 per cent protein 731; to arivo 701-711 No. 1 amber durum 01731; no. 2 amber durum 681-711; o. 1 red durum 631; May 761; July 34: Sept. 622. Corn-No. 3 yellow 53-55.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)-Butter, steady: ibs, standards 271-28; extras 29; gs, steady; fresh firtss 17-174; buitry, weaker; live, heavy fowls light fowls 20; springers 26; legorn springers 19; leghorn brollers ; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14.

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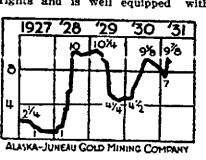
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daisies. 132; 560 longhorns, 132.

There were 180 boxes of cheese of fered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, March 6. Sales: 180 twins, 13.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY 5 Year Record

The Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company owns one of the first 21 quartz mines to be opened in the Ju-Cent Pub Serv A 19 182 182 near district of Alaska. The Company helds 138 gold mining claims and two placer claims. It also has a number of mill sites and titles to land in Juneau City and other sections. It owns numerous water rights and is well equipped with



16 | road between the mill and mine. The 12 The company holds and controls

184 ka and in other sections, including 17 | British Columbia, United States and Mexico. The mines produce gold, silver and lead. In 1939, the Company's net profit

was \$1,127,900. This compared with td Oil Ind 311 312 312 \$1,159,050 in 1929. In October, 1930, tairett Corp 91 Sk 91 the ore values of the property aver-11 aged 99.35 cents a ton. Funded rans Lux D l'ie A ... 22 22 21 debt was reported entirely paid off rl Ut 288 27 288 outstanding consists of \$14,460.000 7 In November, 1930. Capital stock init Gas 103 91 102 in shares of \$10 par value. In 1897 n Lt and Pow A ... 312 302 31 a dividend of \$55,000 was paid. Pays El Pow ... 61 62 63 ments were resumed on February 1, acuum Oil ... 553 544 544 544 t P and Lt B Ctf ... 27 1931, at the rate of 10 cents quarter-acuum Oil 551 544 541 ly. placing the stock on a 40c a 61 year basis. As of January 1, 1930, total cur-

rent assets were \$447,569. Current cate, Inc.)

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - (P)-Stocks heavy Aliled chemical lowest since 1928. Bonds heavy; U. S. governments

Curb heavy; moderate declines general. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling sags.

Cotton easy; Bearlsh weekend statistics. Sugar barley steady; increased

spot offerings. Coffee higher: Brazilian Chicago- Wheat easy; excellent winter wheat weather. Corn easy; increased offerings and

and good Argentine weather. Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF EXECU-CUTION SALE IN CIRCUIT COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. Hardware Mutual Casualty Com-

Hardware pany, plaintiffs, vs.

Selling prices at warehome.

(All quointions are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran, \$1.00; Puro Bran, \$1.05; Flour Middlings, 1.25; Standard Bran, \$1.05; Flour Middlings, 1.25; Standard Middlings, 95c; Red Dog, \$1.90; Ground Corn, \$1.45; Cracked Corn, \$1.50; Ground Barley, \$1.20; Ground Feed, \$1.50; Oil Meal, \$2.10; Oyster Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 90c; Ground Oats, \$1.50; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch Feed, \$2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Eighteen factories of fered 760 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday.

March 6. Sales; 150 squares, 132; 50 dalsies, 132; 560 longhorns, 132.

There were 150 boxes of theses of the south half of southeast quarter, section two (3) township twenty-one (21). north range fifteen east (15).

Notice Is Further Given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff, as aforesaid will sell the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the office of the said sheriff of Outagamie county at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of April, 1931, at eleven of clock a. m. of that day, to salisfy the said execution, together with interes's and costs thereon.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamic Co. WALTER P. MELCHOIR, Attorney, New London, Wis. March 13-20-27, April 8-10-17.

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Report Shows City Has 474 Retail Stores With \$1.972.083 Payroll

the city of Fon du Lac, Wis., did retail business in excess of \$17,000,000 will be held. scoording to a preliminary report released today by the Federal Census

report shows, with a yearly pay roll cording to officers. The members of of \$1,972,083 for 1,378 regular em- the Shurtleff college debate team of ployes. Fond du Lac's population ac- Alton, Ill., will be in Appleton on cording to the recent census was 26,-

Of the total stores, 402 were single-store independents; 16 members of AWARD CONTRACTS FOR local chains and 22 of national

The automotive group took the 22 per cent of the total. The city's 128 food stores reported sales amounting to \$3.682,930, one per

cent under the automotive group. The general merchandise group employed 223 persons regularly. The apparel group of 49 stores employed 142 persons and had sales of \$1,730,-36 stores and yards employing 187 will be held June 7. persons Their sales climbed near the million and a half mark.

Retail business amounting to \$7,-369,204 employing 736 persons in 1930 was indicated today in a preliminary report released by the Census bureau concerning Marinette, Wis., The pay roll, including part time

workers who are not listed in the employed total, amounted to \$717,488 in 233 stores. The stores included 199 single store independents; five units of 2-store multiples, and six units of 3-store multiples. Five stores were of local chains; seven sectional chains and six of national chains.

General merchandise stores including seven establishments did 37 per cent of the total retail business with \$2,745,745 sales. They employed 356 persons full time at total salary of \$242,582.

The 83 food stores did a business of \$1,457,074 or 20 per cent of the total. The automotive group with 38 establishments reported sales of \$1,-171,966. The 15 lumbering and building concern accounted for a retail business of \$554,187. The apparel group of 16 stores employed 55 persons full time and did a \$521,029 business. The city had 28 eating places doing business amounting to \$190,896.

Marinette had a 1930 population of 13,734.

A preliminary report released by the census bureau showed the city of Superior, Wis., in 1930 supported 571 retail stores with total payrolls of \$3,003,234 and sales of \$18,510.533. Of Superior's population of 36,113

in the lest census, full time employment, was given 1,445 persons in the retail trade.

Superior has, the report shows, 510 single store independents, 14 units of 2-store multiples and one unit of 3-store multiples. Sales of the indépendents represe ntcd 84 per cent of the business.

The 215 food stores reported \$1 per cent of the total retail business. The automobile groups with 75 establishments contributed 17 per cent of the total business, while the lumber and building group, with 40 stores and yards, reported 182 full time employes and a total retail business amounting to \$2,365,625.

The general merchandise firms with 19 stores employed 225 persons and had sales of \$1,891,835 and the 59 wearing apparel stores had a bus-

DISCUSS AUTO LAWS

Compulsory laws for the benefit of the auto riding and driving public will be discussed at the next meeting of the Toastmasters' club at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin with a supper at 6:15 and sessions will be held very two weeks thereafter.

The Contemplated Gas Tax will be the subject of a talk by J. G. Mohr; Compulsory Insurance, by Gustav A. Sell; and Putting Teeth in the Drivers' License Law, by L. R. Barlament. W. E. Smith will be toast-Washington -(P)- During 1930 master, and a general discussion on the various phases of each subject

A deliate on unemployment insurance at which Appleton labor leaders and others interested, will be The city had 474 retail stores, the staged for the club on March 30, acthat day and lead the discussion.

STATE FAIR CAR RACES

Madison -(P)- Ralph E. Ammon, lead lead in the report in order of manager of the state fair, announc-sales, With 71 establishments that ed today that contracts for promotgroup did a \$3,793,944 business, or ing and directing the automobile races at the 1931 Wisconsin State fair have been awarded to Marchese brothers. Milwaukee.

The brothers are widely known as owners and drivers of racing auaccounted for \$2,390,527 sales and tomobiles and will arrange races for Aug. 29 and Sept. 1 of fair week with \$5,000 in prizes posted. Mr. Ammon said the first open date race 889. The lumber interests reported meeting at the State Fair park track

> ness of \$1,766; and employed 143 persons at an annual wage amounting to \$213,895.

> Superior's 51 eating places employer 150 persons and did more than a half million dollar business. The furniture and household group had 14 stores employing 84 persons and did a business of \$925,234.



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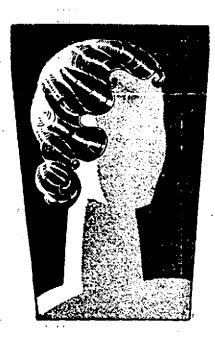
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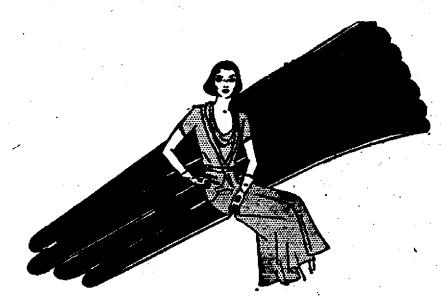
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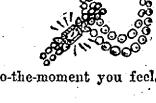
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